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COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The Turks are being harassed on three sides by forces of the Entente Allies. British troops under Gen. Maude, operating along the Tigris River in Mesopotamis, have driven back the Turks until the British cavalry is within eight miles of the southern border of the important town of Bagdad. To the northeast, in Persig, the Russians have gained further advantages over the Ottoman forces, in retreat westward from Hamadan, having occupied the town of Kangaver. Another army of King George, operating against the Turks in Palestine, has pressed them back northward almost to the gates of Jerusalem. At last reports the Turks in all three regions were in retreat. Whether they intend to make a stand at Bagdad has not become evident.

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WASHINGTON. The limited clo-ture rule was adopted in the Senate. Federal Reserve Board issues state-

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to Date: French recapture a saller in the Champagne.



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# FRANCE TO SEND AMAZONS TO

OTURE BILL PASSES; SHIPS WILL BE ARMED.

n has His Own Way in Senate and will Call Extra Session.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ineffective as the House of Representatives.

The following Senators, who refused or failed to sign the "round robin" by which seventy-eight Senators went on record in favor of the armed neutrality bill, voted for the amendment to the rule and thereby declared their opposition to filibustering by a "little group of wilful men, representing no opinion but their own:"

Stone of Missouri.

Vardaman of Mississippi.

Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa.

Jones of Washington.

Norris of Nebraska.

FAVOR MAJORITY RULE. of 76 ayes and 3 nays of the United States late

in 1916,

CINK SUBMARINE. GET A REWARD.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) March 8 .- A joint resolution authorizing Gov. Williams "pay a reward of \$100 to the first American gunner who de caught in an attempt to sink carrying American passes

TO AMALGAMATE

lower house today.

Washington Orders Inquiry as by Means of New Station Com-plete Exemption from American orship Could be Had in

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Information has reached the government from a semi-official source that, ico City, direct communication between the Mexican capital and Ger-

or American neutralization of American neutralization existing. Sea raiders and submarines might be directed, and full information concerning the departure of ships from American ports furnished. German agents in this country might keep in close touch with Berlin, and in case of war even more serious results might follow.

From other semi-official sources information has reached Washington that secret meetings are being held by Germans in Vera Cruz and in Monterey to determine upon uniform action by Germans in Mexico in the event of an outbreak of war between the United States and Germany.

POISON CONSPIRACY TRIAL IS RENEWED.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] LONDON, March 8, 10:02 a.m. LONDON, March 8, 10:02 a.m.—
The illness of a juror has retarded
the progress of the case against
Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two
daughters, Miss Ann Wheeldon and
Mrs. Alfred Mason, and Mrs. Mason's husband, who are on trial before Justice Low in the Old Bailey,
charged with conspiracy to murder
Premier Lloyd George and Arthur
Henderson, member of the War

**MAZING GRAFT STORY** IN MAYOR GILL'S TRIAL

King of Bootleggers Recounts History of Bribes Paid to Seattle Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S EATTLE, March 8.—Logan Billingsley, king of bootleggers in America's largest dry city, today, as the first witness, began his amaxing story of buying and receiving police protection for his huge liquor operations by which the govillation of the control of the ernment expects to convict Mayor H. C. Gill, Chief of Police C. L. Beckad four city detectives of booz

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HIS PREVIOUS RECORD.

In reply to the charges of the defense, Billingsley said he had not been tried and convicted in Oklahoma for murder, but for manslaughter, and that a second jury acquitted him. In Oklahoma, he said, he plended guilty regularly to illegal liquor-selling and paid fines regularly, by arrangement with the police. Billingsley swore that he came here early last year to sell whisky in drug stores to be operated by himself and his brothers; that his business flourished; that he bought goods from the Jesse Moore Hunt Company, which were shipped from

Meore Hunt Liquor Company of Sar Francisco.

ORDERS FOR LIQUOR. ments had been made. Billingsley identified the copies and said the originals seized by the police in a raid on his drug store had been destroyed by him after they had been returned to him by Mayor Gill last August, when he had made the arrangement with Gill by which the prosecution of him by the city officials was to be dropped.

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Prosecutor Reames said he offered the copies to show not only the enormous quantities of liquor shipped to Billingsley, but also that Gill turned back to Billingsley evidence that would have convicted Billingsley of violating the laws. Billingsley of violating the laws. Billingsley swore before the grand Jury that the return of the letters and telegrams was part of the service for which he paid a bribe of \$4000 cash to Gill in the Mayor's office.

Waiter Fulton, Beckingham's counsel, asserted today it would be shown that two of the government's principal witnesses came to Scattle purposely to violate the State prohibition law.

Fulton declared that Mayor Gill determined on rigid enforcement of the prohibition law, and impressed his determination upon Chief Beckingham, whose first act on taking office was to instruct his men to enforce the law.

ENGENDERED HATE.

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"This enforcement of the prohibition law," said Fulton, "engendered the enmity and hate of men determined on violation of the law, whose places of business were destroyed by the police, under direction of the Mayor and the Chief. Fred and Logan Billingsley, chief witnesses for the government, came from Oklahoma for the avowed purpose of becoming law violators, to



ALAS! ALAS!

[BI A. P. DAI WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—A
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cient allowance on pay day,
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cision by Magistrate Cornell

New York Court of Domestic
tions, to go through his tr
pockets when he is asleep.



TOMEN'S AUXILIARIES NEAR THE FIRING LINE.

Main Aim of Allies is to Release the Men for Actual Combat.

BY ARTHUR & DRAPER.

TBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE!]

ONDON, March 8.—The success of the new Women's Auxiliary Corps—the Amasons, as the Tommies call them—who are being mobilized for service in France, proves that if British women had been organised at the outbreak of the war, as the best women intellects demanded, the present economic position of Britain might be substan-

Within forty-eight hours after the scheme was first announced 30,000 applications had been received be-

Mrs. Tennant and Miss Violet Mark

PRENCH WOMEN ALSO.
[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, March 8, 5 p.m.

ham, are both famed for their intellectual powers as well as their social organizing work among women. Another, Lady Mackworth, daughter of Lord Rhondda, is new acting as president of the majority of his enormous interests.

The first aim is to secure women with skilled hands. They are wanted not merely in France, but in Britain, also. The chief demand is for women mechanics, automobile drivers, cooks, stehographers, waitresses, packers and telephone operators, milkers, stepherdesses, haymakers, horsekeepers, cowkeepers, and the women enrolled are to be asked to hold themselves ready for service both in France and England. General conditions are very carefully planned. No woman under 20 is eligible for a commission; all candidates are interviewed, a woman dector making a medical ex-YOMEN OF AMERICA Y TO GET NEAR FRONT

MANY TO TRAIN AS AMBULANCE

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WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE TIMES, March 8.—In peace
The United States always

other possible way:
UNUSUAL ACTIVITY SOON.

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middle panel shows the strong-armed and strong-limbed munitions workers going to their midday meal from one of the large munitions factories in England. The lower panel, Amazons on wheels. The upper shows how women in soldier garb give the salute. England and France are from now on to make larger use of women. They are to be sent to the front, not exactly to bear arms, but to release men for actual fighting. Undoubtedly, however, should occasion require the women would give good account of themselves in active combat.

AMERICAN MARINES TAKE CHARGE OF SANTIAGO.

Cane Fields and Sugar Mills are Burning and People Have Built Barricades in the Streets - Menocal Forces Preparing to Attack as Commander Belknap's

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

at San Luis, ten miles north of Santiago, are burning. The people of San Luis are greatly alarmed and have built barricades in the streets, expecting an attack from the rebels. The Americans were landed from the mine layer San Francisco, the cruiser Olympia, the gunboat Petrel and the gunboat Machias.

The people of Santiago have regained confidence since the land.

SANTIAGO (Cuba) March 8.— of the Americans. There has been no fighting here as a result of the arrival of the Americans guards. Col. Betancourt of the Menocal forces is preparing to attack Santiago. It is reported the Palma mill has been destroyed.

Proclamation is Ignored.

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al Reserve Board Says

# Prussia's Food Shortage Extreme; Collapse and Starvation Feared at End of Ye LL SURPLUS STOCKS MAY BE EXHAUSTED.

Distress So Great that Worse State can Hardly be Imagined.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 8.—The Prussian food controller, Dr. Georg Michaelis, made in the Prussic Policy peterday what the Koelbe Zeitung calls a serious speech he food situation, says a Reuter atch from Amsterdam. Dr. haelis declared the distress was that a more severe state of Ex. especially in the large intial centera, could hardly be fined. He indicated the possity that all surplus stocks of grain id be exhausted, and said that radical measures were needed mable the people to hold out untext year. We have in the third year of war," the food controller is and as awing, "discovered that each of the second and the municipalities deprived of their autonous powers. Rationing and requisitioning must be strictly applied with the speect to eggs, milk, butter, fruit and vegetables. He added:
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# **RETIRING GERMANS UPSET** PLANS FOR BRITISH DRIVE

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

surprise to the British and has sitated an entire reorganization roes for the spring drive, actg to military experts here. The drive, therefore, will be postal, they predict, four to six s, while this reorganization is effected.

British it was account many staff that the Allies cannot break her lines.

Experts here feel that there is very little chance of England and Farnee breaking through Germany's western lines, and none whatever of Germany's smashing through the Anglo-French front.

The Allies on the western front have a preponderant advantage in numbers, the ratio being estimated at three Allied soldiers to two Germans.

ALLEGE AGED MAN

## CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE.

The Times' Persistent, Year-in-and-Year-out Advertising Supremacy Again Demonstrated.

The volume of advertising printed in The Times last Sunday Sunday of 1916, shows a splendid

ain of 1422 inches.

In total advertising Sunday, The Times led the second morning newspaper 3808 inches and the third morning newspaper 6743 inches. In classified, or "Liner," advertising alone The Times of Sunday led its nearest local contemporary 1646 inches and the second nearest contemporary 1954 inches, the combined volume of the second and third papers being 942 inches less than the total printed in The

Times alone.

A total of \$056 separate "Liner," or classified, advertise were printed in Sunday's Times, which is \$467 more than were printed in the second newspaper, 6841 more than were printed in the third newspaper, and 2242 more than were printed in the second

The secret of The Times' enormous advertising business is that the Times high-class circulation—circulation that is delivered direct to the "worth-while" homes—gives advertisers known buying ability a addition to sales volume.

The circulation of Sunday's Times was in excess of 114,000, or one of the corresponding Sunday of 1916.

The Times not only leads all other Los Angeles newspapers as agards the number of pages of news and advertising it regularly ints, but it leads in editorial and news excellence, in prestige and aftuence, and it is the one newspaper in Southern California through which local and foreign advertisers can cover this rich and productive stritory at the right proportion of cost to results.

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As American Women Appear in Amazon Attire.



Women at drill.

oft to right,) Josephine Bergstrom, Laura A. Hotchkiss and Capt, Alisande Shand. The Women's Military Reserve of the United States, thirty strong, and in brand new uniforms, are learning the art of war atop the roof of the Majestic Hotel, New York. Under the glaring rays of a searchlight, the ladies, in military costupe nightly execute "squads right," "column left" and other orders. Miss Laura Hotchkiss is the leader of the small army and in a few weeks she hopes to have a battalion at least, and possibly a regiment of female soldiers in the organization. Before going to the hotel roof to drill, the women have a few hours' cavalry drill in a riding academy. Later on, rifle practice on a range will be held.

# IRISH APPEAL TO THE AMERICANS TO HELP THEM GET HOME RULE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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"He asserted that he had never changed his position on the so-called nore of Ulster. That is not true the was party to the drafting of the Irish nome rule bill, which any plaining the German withdrawn and over difficult terrain vast ities of supplies.

"Do when the president is a member of a secret organization, which government officials believe haing forces which respect to a parking forces which respect to a parking forces which respectively and an illustrum. According to a parking forces which respectively and the president of th

ly limited period. We agreed, on the pledge repeatedly given by Mr. Lloyd George on his own behalf and on behalf of the government, that if we consented to this concession we should never be asked for any further concessions, and that the government would undertake to see the settlement through at any cost. How, then, can Premier Lloyd George say that he never changed his attitude on the question of Ulster?"

WAR ARRANGEMENT.

Commons shows an entire change of position on the Ulster question, and to behalf of the government, that it we consented to this concession, and that the settlement through at any cost the settlement through at any cost the settlement through at any cost the settlement at a meeting today to discuss the home rule question adopted a resolution declaring that the Irish party should remain in London in its full strength. It further was decided that the party, while retaining its attitude toward the war and remaining firmly convinced of the justice of the cause of the Entente Allies, felt bound to oppose the government by all means in its power.

TEXT OF MANIFESTO.

The Premier, in his speech yesterday in the debate on home rule, took up a proposition which, if adhered to, would involve denial of self-government to Ireland forever. He laid down the principle that the small minority in Northeast Ulster

Loyd George on his own concessions, and that the government, that if we consented to this concessions, and that the government, that the we consented to this concessions, and that the government that the settlement through at any concessions, and that the government that the settlement through at any cost the settlement through at any cost in the newton change on the United States where the settlement through at any cost in the form being made the cat's paw and tool of Germany, and who are struggling against terrible odds to keep open the road to Irish ilberty for any present the concessions, and that the settlement through at any cost in the newton concessions, and that the government to set of the British Doment the newton the newton the newton the prevention of the Irish near the party which stupid perversity worthy the worst reactionaries of the Irish near the newton that the prevention of the Irish near the prevention of the Irish near the newton that the prevention of the Irish party with stupid perversity worthy the worst reactionaries of the Irish near the newton that the newton that the prevention of the Iris

Women of America.

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In nursing, first aid and field hospital service. Much of this is being done quietly and it is difficult to learn just how extensive the work learn just how extensive the work learn just how extensive the work and navy officers or the wives of and navy officers or the wives of an analy officers and they deem. It best to work quietly and surprise the world with unexpected efficiency and preparedness if an emergency arises. Miss Mabel T. Boardman of the seneral Red Cross board is busy seneral plied very shortly. This includes all supplies, surgeons, nurses, ambulances, dispatch cars and everything appertaining to a first-class field hospital. Much valuable information has been gained from American nurses, surgeons and ambulance divivers who have seen service in class to day invited the Governors and Adverses and England and have returned on furlough or under final discharge and are transmitting the knowledge obtained in actual services.

# BACK PRESIDENT.

The following telegram was sent the President yesterday by J. Romanowicz, H. N. Zychlinski, I. Cylkowski, Jan Pasek and B. Katmowski, representing the 2000 Poles of Los Angeles:

"In the present great crisis, involving the United States, the United Polish Societies of Los Angeles, Cal., are with you to a man in your manly stand for the vindication of the rights of humanity and the dignity and honer of the United States. We are ready to make any sacrifices necessary and to render any services needed as American citizens."

GIVE GOVERNOR WAR POWERS,

## DARDANELLES BLAME FIXED

Kitchener Mainly Responsible Commission's Finding.

Churchill, Fisher and Asquith Likewise Involved.

Britain Hears Revelations of Costly Fiasco.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 8 .- The response dility for what many persons consider the ill-fated Dardanelles cam candor and clearness by a report on the inception of the operation, isover which the late Lord Cromer

The management of the war developed in November, 1914, upon a war council of the Cabinet consisting of Mr. Asquith, Earl Kitchener and Mr. Churchill, with Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Lloyd George and the Marquis of Crewe, then heads of the Foreign, Treasury and India offices, participating, but with comparatively

TRAPS HIS WIFE BY PERISCOPE.

roomstick with Mirrors Each End Gets Evidence

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

KANSAS CITY, March 8.-

A periscope, made of a broom-stick with small mirrors at each end, together with other evidence, resulted in Edna May Winkler being divorced from her husband, a wealthy jeweler. The periscope was used by W. S. Jones, a private detective, in Winkler's em-ploy, to note what was transpiring in Mrs. Winkler's room at the Broadmoor Hotel, after she had quit her home and gone to the hotel to live. The the periscope into a window of her room when she had callers, and what he saw seemed sufficient to convince Judge McCamish of the Wyandotte County District Court that the divorce should be

granted.

which was waged over the parts played in the Dardanelles drama by Winston Spencer Churchill, then Wilson Spencer Churchill, then Wilson Spencer Churchill, then Prime Real Lord; the late Earl Kitchener, Secretary of War, and the then Prime Minister, Herbort Henry Asquith, have awaited these revelations with the most into these revelations with the most into the war has thrown so much light upon the inner history of the operations. Such revelations have seldom been published by any government in cussed the whole gwelten of Brittsh management of naval and military, affairs, from the methods of the Premier himself down to those of the Junior members of the San Lord's board, and expounds critical conclusions and the second and expounds critical conclusions and the second second the proceedings of the war council with different views as to whether certain conclusions and the second second that the expert sook and expounds critical conclusions and the second second the proceedings of the war council with different views as to whether certain conclusions and the second second that the expert sook and the second second the second second that the server took and the second second the second second that the server took and the second second that the server who where the second second that the server who were to the second second that the server took and the server took and the second second that the server took and the second second that the server took and the second second that the server who have defined and the second second that the server who knew of the ministry and now the second second that the server who knew of the second second that the server who knew of the second second that the server who knew of the second second that the server who knew of the second second that the server who knew of the second second that the second second that the second second that the second second that th

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> Means of Settling de Balances," View.

OPENS BIDS FOR PROJECTILES.

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ENLISTMENTS DRAW NEAR GOAL

HINGTON, March s.—Re-during February resulted in the being added to the reg-my, the War Department an-today. Officers view the an indicating that the army brought to its authorized the before June 30.

ANTRY UNIT FORMED.

INT A P. DAY WIRE

BILINGTON, MARCH S.—A setraining corps has been eaad at the State University of

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Cloture Bill Passes.

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from expressing its will. In the fu-ture, whenever two-thirds desire to vote, they can vote. In other words, the limitation of debate is placed upon practically the same footing as the ratification of treatles.

The resentment of the Senate ie attack made by the Preside

outrages.

URGED TO OUST STONE.
The Senate is being strongly urged to oust Senator Stone from the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. Only once in the history of the country has this disprace been visited upon a Senator. It can be stated positively from a personal investigation of the estimation of the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. Only once in the history of the country has this disprace been visited upon a Senator. It can be stated positively from a personal investigation of the situation that the Senate will not disturb Mr. Stone. If the Democrats were to determine upon anything of the kind, and there is no likelihood of it, the Republicans would vote for the Missourian. As a matter of fact there is a good deal of sympathy for Mr. Stone among his colleagues. They admit he made a long speech—four the contract not being the contract not not the contract not not not not not URGED TO OUST STONE.

YALE TAKES MORE

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 3.—As a part of the preparedness for war programme at Yale University, it was announced today that the faculty of Sheffield Scientific School had voted to offer the Federal government, in sealed to the regression of the school as well as the laborator of the school as STEPS FOR DEFENSE.

Sixty-fifth Congress

CHANGES RULE A CENTURY OLD.

Longer Debate in the Senate had been Looked For.

The Mission Play
Breaking All Records

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mission play-house in the quaint Spanish-California village



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# Painless Parker---Outlaw

His Confessions. CHAPTER LXXIV



Dr. RIMMER

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> REICH and Lievre's Fairyland Stores "Everywhere in California" mark their goods not only at much lower prices than anyone else could afford to mark them, but odd pennies figure in almost every sale. Some people think this "funny" until they

marking fashionable apparel. Reich and Lievre buy for eight stores, and secure special discounts by reason of large

quantity buying, it being obvious that the buyer

have had it explained to them why there should be a departure from the customary way of

who can place an order with one maker for fifteen thousand dollars can secure a better price than the buyer who contracts for a few hundred dollars. These special discounts are Reich and Lievre's only

profit; their eight stores do not need to make profits. In the centralized shipping rooms goods are marked according to cost plus an established percentage of selling expenses, and it makes no difference whether a garment figures \$28.78 or \$12.43, the exact amount of

what it should bring is the selling price. The old system which we are supplanting was that several opinions were asked what this or that garment might bring, and very often goods were marked too high, due to overenthus-

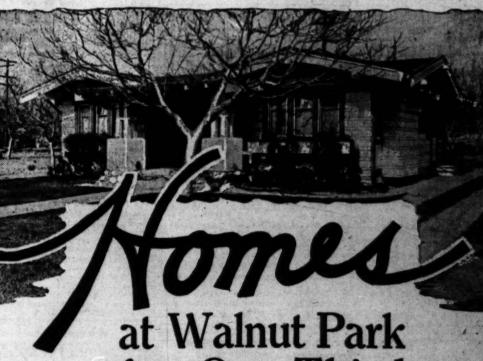
What's New in Skirts? Never in the history of Cloak and Suit specialization have women been willing to pay such high prices for separate skirts. The reason for these changed conditions is easily explained. Never have skirts been prettier, never have manufacturers put SO much style into

separate skirts, and never have the materials been so exquisite in texture, design and colorings. Reich and Lievre skirts, considering quality and what others

iastic estimates.

are asking for the same garments, are very cheap; much cheaper than you might think and yet they are high. Prices range from \$394 to \$35 and more





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coated: this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

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describes the virtues of this wellknown anti-fat that the proprietors known anti-fat that the proprietors use it for advertising. Facts and gratitude are both expressed with admirable rhythm and metre.

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are in de facto war without the for-mality that precedes the clash of arms. Bear in mind that I will vote for this bill and I am prepared to vote for war when the President ex-ercises the power given in this bill." He said he hoped war could be avoided and declared himself in fa-vor of "conscripting every New Yor. vor of "conscripting every New Yorl

to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own housework and have an eight-pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."

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dent had "spoken unkindly," adding:

"But in the words of the Master, forgive them for they know not what they're doing." The Senator declared he had no apologies to make for opposing armed neutrality because it meant war, and he opposed war for "blood-covered dollars."

Senator Thomas (Dem.) of Colorado said he preferred cloture by a majority and that the two-thirds plan would prove a "delusion and not bring any real measure of relief."

While Senator Thomas was speak-ing. Secretary Tumulty entered a gallery and remained to hear Sen-ator Cummins sharply criticise the

# INDIANS MAY VOTE, STATE COURT RULES.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] right to vote was confirmed to Ethan Anderson, a Lake county Indian, by a State Supreme Court decision handed down here today.

The County Clerk of Lake county refused Anderson's registration on the ground that an Indian was not a citizen.

The court held that Indians of native birth and those coming under the treaty of Queretaro, under which peace was established between Mexico and the United States following the Mexican war, are entitled to registration.



Oriental Rugs All salings between U. & Allantic and U. S. Paelie ports are cancelled until further notice.

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Geiger, chief bactériologist for the State hysienic laboratory, has tendered his resignation to the State hysienic laboratory, has tended the resignation to the State Board of Health to accept a position, it was understood, with the Main 5441.



Assembly Passes Bill to Let Down State Bars. May Exempt Employee of the

Senate Passes Bill to Raise Judicial Standards.

nanimous vote the Assembly today its calendar that seek, in large o of State civil service enforcement. The bill was by Assemblyman

The bill was by Assemblyman Williams of Chinese Camp, and proposes to insert, among exemptions already legally provided to the civil service act, "all appointees, attaches and employees of the Supreme Court and the District Courts of Appeal." This would waive civil service requirements for janitors, clerks, bailiffs and all others directly attached to the courts.

Assemblyman Baldwin of San Diego, president of the California Humane Society, sought in a bill today to prohibit the taking of moving pictures of animals being killed or tortured before the eye of the camera. The vote against him was 34 to 31. Arguments which sealed the bill's fate revolved around alleged impracticalities in the measure. fate revolved around alleged impracticalities in the measure.

Another bill to be beaten was by Watson, requiring the possession of 10 per cent. of a corporation's stock before the privilege of examining the books may be claimed.

Byrne of San Francisco put in his resolution denouncing the United

BILLS PASSED. Today's passed bills included:

B) Doran—Removing restric By Byrne—Providing for State Board of Health inspection of pub-lic bathing places and requiring life-

ows of honorably-discharged sailors, soldiers and marines.

Reconsideration was voted the Polsley constitutional amendment to permit amendment of statutes by sub-section, designed to cut legislative printing bills: Polsley told the Assembly he wanted to amend his defeated resolution and would bring it out on the floor again tomorrow. IN THE SENATE.

Five bills passed and one concurrent resolution adopted was the sum total of the work accomplished today by the Senate, which was in session less than two hours. Until the committees increase the volume of output the Senate will not attempt to hold both morning and in approximately \$110,000 were fternoon sessions. Chamberlin's bills fixing a five

Chamberlin's bills fixing a five years' active practice at law in Califernia as a qualification for candidates to the Supreme, Appellate and Superior courts were among the measures passed and the only ones over which there was a difference of opinion.

The bills passed were:

By Irwin—Extending the right of eminent domain to water corporations.

Action was postponed today on Lyon's child labor bill, which would prohibit the employment of minors under 14 years in street occupations, but it was said that probably it would be called up temorrow. Because of a delay in the Senate Engrossment Committee in reporting the Rominger bill for a vocational survey of the State, that measure also went over.

GOVERNOR PARDONS THREE, Sick Man Freed and Two Pare

Terminated.

[BY A.I P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Par SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Pardons were granted today by Gov. Johnson to Wido Opusich and W. A. of Leverone, and a commutation of sentence to Jesus Castillo, siving immediate freedom to the three prisoners. Opusich was serving a life term at San Quentin for second-degrae murder committed in San Francisco in 1901. Mitigating circumstates and the fact he has made an excellent record on parole, as tances and the fact he has made an excellent record on parole, as tanced and the State Board of Pardons to recommend that mercy be shown him. Leverone was serving a forty-five-year term at Folsom for robbery committed in Madera county when he was but 17 years of age, He also has made a good record on parole and the board asked that he be pardoned.

Castillo, a Mexican, was serving a forty-five-year term at Folsom for robbery committed in San Bernardino county two years ago. He has tuberculosis and is said to be incurable. Warden J. A. Johnston recommended he be given his liberty so that relatives may take him to Mexico for care.

FAVOR NORMAL PROJECT.

Oregon and California railroad were remembers of the so-called "Greer ring" and are alleged to have nested between \$135,000 and \$200,000 the solicitor, was arrested on the same indictment today at Anticoh, Cal. Federal officials said three more arrests would probably be made to-day.

Robert Greer, said to have been director of operations for the defendants, cannot be found at present. The defendants have died since the in-defendants have died since the in-defendants have died since the in-defendants, it is claimed, were ring" and the speaker with the defendants have died since the in-defendants and whose words and whose words and whose words of the pardoned.

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[BY A. F. DAY WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Favorable recommendation was given the proposal to transform the Mission-like California building of the Panama-Pacific exposition into a San Francisco State Normal school by the Assembly Committee on Normal school and a policy and a proper series.

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X7IND AND RAIN COMING SOUTH.

> Storm off Oregon Coast Due in the San Joaquin Valley Today. SCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU

OF THE TIMES, March 8 .-Higher Court. which has been off the Oregon coast for the past two days is spreading through Northern California tonight and will tomorrow, according to the weather forecaster. It com (ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.) SACRAMENTO, March 8.—By o'clock tonight with no signs heavy southwest gales here

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ANTI-BERTILLON BILL DISAPPROVED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, March 8. — The
enate Judiciary Committee unani-McDonald bill prohibiting police departments from photographing or taking any physical records of any person arrested unless conviction shall have been obtained. Senator McDonald, who appeared in support of his measure, said it had received the indorsement of the State Federation of Labor. Max Fisher, head of the bureau of criminal identification of the Sacramento police department, said that if the bill became a law it would prove a serious handicap to every police department in the State in the detection of crims. The bill will go to the Senate with an adverse recommendation.

## COMMITTEE FAVORS UNIVERSITY BILLS. final passage, despit cialist opposition. A Senator Roberts's

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Uni-versity of California appropriation bills totalling \$460,000, were favorbills totalling \$460,000, were favorably reported today by the Assembly Committee on Universities. They were re-referred to ways and means. Senator Breed's bill authorizing the regents to devote the \$210,000, saved on university buildings constructed out of a State bond issue to furnishing the new structures was also recommended for passage.

The Assembly bills were: For the purchase of land and water rights in Lassen county, \$25,000; for university farm in Southern California, \$150,000; for university extension in attraction, \$70,000; for a heating plant in Lick Observatory, \$40,000; and water water to the construction of the constructio

# COMMITTEE REPORTS

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By Breed—Concurrent resolution of county. The amount is made conditional on a large appropriation by Congress.

All Senate bills carrying appropriation by distribution.

CHILD LABOR GOES OVER.

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# CHARGED IN OREGON.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 8.— ottlieb Miller, proprietor of a pool-PORTLAND (Or.) March 8.—
Gottlieb Miller, proprietor of a poolroom here, was arrested today on a
Federal grand jury indictment
Campbell from mal Federal grand jury indictment charging him and seven co-defendants with using the mails in making fraudulent sales of land in the Oregon and California railroad land grant. The eight, it is claimed, were members of the so-called "Greer ring" and are alleged to have netted between \$135,000 and \$200,000 from their deals.

W. J. Earl of Portland, insurance solicitor, was arrested on the same indictment today at Antioch, Cal., Federal officials said three more arrests would probably be made today.

Robert Greer, said to have been director of operations for the defendants, cannot be found at present, officials said. The remaining two defendants have died since the in-

STANDARD NAMES OFFICERS.

[BY AJI P. DAI WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The old board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of California was re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders here today. A new office, that of chairman of the board, was created, D. G. Scofield being chosen for that position. Other officers elected were W. S. Rheem, president; K. R. Kingsbury, W. S. Miller and F. H. Hillman, vice-presidents; R. J. Hanna, treasurer, and H. M. Storey, secretary.

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George W. Guthrie, former Pittsburgh lawyer, whose service to nation ended suddenly at the Tokio embassy yesterday.

MERICAN ENVOY TO JAPAN DEAD.

pointes for many years, was among the first diplomatic representatives appointed by President Wilson. He sailed for Japan in July, 1913, and has been at his post constantly since that time except for a short visit to the United States in 1915. He has acted for his government in several important diplomatic exchanges with Japan, including the California anti-alien controversy. News of the Ambassador's death caused a shock at the State Department, as there had been no reports indicating failure of his robust health. He was 63 years old. His last visit to Washington was during his leave of absence in 1915, and then he appeared particularly well.

last visit to washington was during his leave of absence in 1915, and then he appeared particularly well. The department cabled a message of condolence to Mrs. Guthrie, who is understood to have been with her husband at the time of his death. Provision is made in the department regulations for bringing home the bodies of diplomatic officers who died at their posts, and this power will be exercised in the case of the late Ambassador unless Mrs. Guthrie arranges otherwise or decides to accept the expected tender of a Japanese warship.

Mr. Wheeler, now in charge of the Embassy, has had a wide diplomatic experience, and the department feels that he is fully capable of conducting its business pending the appointment of a new Ambassador. Because of the importance of relations with Japan just now it is ex-

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Epidemics Rage in Chicago. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE were reported in Pittsburgh, Clevearmed neutrality bill, rather than its opponents, contributed most of the talk in the closing hours.

"There is not a doubt in my find," he added, "if the President would call a special session the armed ship bill will pass within three days after it reaches the Senate if the friends of the measure do not talk most of the time."

Thou'lt forget that hungry feeling through the first that have the senate in the first that th at any of these places, however. In Chicago, the maximum temperature today was 37 deg, above with a minimum of 32 deg, above. The thawing weather has loosened millions of germ# frozen during the winter and there is an epidemic of sore throat, scarlet fever, measles and diphtheria in Chicago.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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STATE SCIENTIST QUITS.

Marks on the subject will now go to the Assembly Ways and Means Com-

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

CARRANZA CONSIDERS

MEXICO CITY, March 8.—It is

States Asked to Write,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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THE NATIONAL BOARD OF AND BESIDES -THEY DON'T WORK!

## Villa Moving South.

in the vicinity of Villa Ahumada last night. Villa partisans here were also given to understand plainly yesterday that if a raid was attempted along the border by the Villa troops it would mean an invasion of Mexico in pursuit of them by Americay troops and this was believed to have had its effect.

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PLANES SCAN BORDER.

BILLING THE PLAY WIRE.

EL PASO (Tex.) March 8.—Two airplanes left their temporary base at Camp Stewart today and flew across the border in search of the Villa force reported in the vicinity of the San Martin ranch, seventeen miles south of Fort Hancock. The flight was ordered by Brig.—Gen. George Bell, Jr.

The two aeroplanes returned to their base and the military observers reported to Gen. Bell they had been unable to locate any armed force south of the border except Gen. Murgula's command at Guadalupe. It was believed the Villa force retreated during the night toward Villa Ahumada.

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JUAREZ (Mex.) March 8.—Gen.

Jose Carlos Murguia, who left here yesterday in an automobile to take of granted in all before July 1, Mr. Willom an extra session of the only question open subther it will be called any members of the left for their homes, the new members are last as considered imperation and at the message received here by courier by Col. Rojas at considered imperation and that the message to Gen.

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MURGUIA AT GUADALUPE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MEXICO CITY, March 8.—It is understood here that Gen. Carransa still deliberating on the regist to the recent note from the United States which, while not having been made public here, is believed to have asked for an outline of Mexical Mexican and the United States, and to have made represent at the southeast of here that the message to Gen.

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OREGONIAN LOSES HERD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) March 8.—A. Venator of Burns, Or., today wired Gov.
Withycombe from Nogales, Ariz.,
that Mexican officials recently arrested him at his ranch in Sonora.

Mex., and confiscated his herd of
500 head of cattle.

Gov. Withycombe said he would
communicate with the State Department immediately.

## NATIONAL GUARD HOME APRIL FIRST.

SAN ANTONIO, March 8 .- Date of departure of all National Guard troops remaining in the border serv-ice were announced today at South-trn Department headquarters. Sched-

fantry will be mustered out at Co-lumbus about March 20 and the First Arizona Infantry at Douglas the REPORT OF PERSHING.

WASHINGTON, March 8. — The ast of the National Guard organizations from the border will leave for home by March 25 under the sched-ule of movements just completed, Gen. Pershing today reported to the War Department.

War Department.

ORDERS TO ALABAMANS,

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 8.—

Three corps of the Alabama National

Guard stationed here will leave for
home on March 15, following orders
received today by military authorities. They are the Signal Corps, Ambulance Corps and Field Hospital No.

1. On March 17 brigade headquarters and the Second Infantry will
leave for their home posts.

## AN UNDIGESTED DINNER

AN UNDIGESTED DINNER

Worse than a badly cooked dinner is a dinner that you can't digest. Do you know what it is to turn away from the best food, ill-humored and without appetite, though you know that it is dinner time and that you need food to sustain you? This is nature's way of telling you that your digestion is out of order. Your stomach is not in a fit state to absorb food if you eat it, or your blood able to carry the necessary nourishment to your nerves, brain and muscles. First of all, put off eating until you are hungry. If you eat when you are not hungry you can't digest the food.

A put your blood in the right state to derive good from your food, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Without any purgative or weakening effect they purify your blood and enrich it, so that you not only have an excellent appetite for food, but are able to digest it comfortably and get benefit from it.

So many dyspeptics have been helped by this simple treatment that every sufferer from stomach trouble should try it.

A diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or a box will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipte's the cents.

## American Marines. (Continued from First Page.)

REPORT AT CAPITAL.

States Asked to Write.

[BY A. P. Night Wille.]

FRANKLIN (N. H.) March 3.—

The exchange of correspondence between students of high schools and higher institutions of learning in this country with those of Argentina was advocated as a means of binding the friendship and promoting commercial relations between the two republics, by Dr. Romulo 8. Naon, Ambassador from the Argentine, at a conference of educators here today. The conference was held under the auspices of the trustees of Proctor Academy of Andover.

Aside from its educational and commercial advantage Dr. Naon said that a widespread application of the plan would do much toward developing an international spirit (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.).

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Word that men from American warships actually had landed at Santiago surprised. Navy Department officials, who only today had referred to the State Department a request for such action from the Cuban Governor. Commander Belknap's last report transmitted the Governor's request and asked for instructions.

The American naval commanders have broad authority to take such steps as may be necessary to protect Americans and other foreigners and their property. It is assumed that the situation at Santiago became threatening, and that Commander Belknap decided it was necessary to act.

REPLY TO WILSON.

necessary to act.

The task of the American expedition will be to protect foreigners without becoming involved in the general fighting. GOMEZ AT HAVANA. GOMEZ AT HAVANA.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

HAVANA, March 8.—Secretary of
the Interior Hevia arrived at Havana at 9. o'clock this morning,
bringing with him ex-President Jose
Miguel Gomez, Col. Quinones, the
former military chief at Camaguey;
Capt. Juan Izquierda and several
lieutenants of the insurgent forces
who were captured in battle yesterday near Placetas.

William Leslie Mackay's Artist Wife William Leslie Mackay's Artist Wife
Alleges Cruelty.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPARE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, March 8.—Mrs. Mary Mac-

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

kay, an artist with a studio at No. 512 South Wabash avenue, today filed suit for divorce from William Leslie Mackay, wealthy western miner, through her attorney, Daniel Levy, of the law firm of Howe, Barry & Levy. The Mackays were married in 1908 at Tonopah, Nev.

The wife left him in 1910 and came to Chicago in 1915. In that year, the pill says, Mackay followed his wife here, and threatened to kill her if she did not return to him. They stayed at the Morrison Hotel for a week, when she left him a second time. He is now at Kingman. Ariz.

TONG BATTLE IN PORTLAND. PORTLAND (Or.) March 8,-The Chinese tong war, which cost six lives in various Pacific Coast cities last Monday, was renewed here tonight with a shooting affray

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No one thing is so important to

remember right now as the fact

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Now (as at no other time in our

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To Be a Real Patriot To-day

is to KNOW THE FACTS

-Think, Talk, Act Intelligently!

ON Friday, February 2, it was every man's and woman's privilege to

about the neutrality of nations, blockades, international agreements or

rules of war. It was his or her privilege to take no cognizance of any aspect of the war if he or she did not wish to think about it.

On Saturday, February 3, by the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, it instantly became the duty of every man and woman

be neutral to the point of not knowing and not caring anything

would impair the efficiency of public service.

"We think that although the main object was not attained certain important political advantages, upon the nature of which we have already dwelt, were secured by the Dardanelles expedition. Whether those advantages were worth the loss of life and treasure involved is and must always remain a matter of opinion."

The report says that Lord Kitchener's premature death and the death of his secretary, Maj. Fitzger-ald, rendered it impossible to state with confidence the opinions and alms of Lord Kitchener at different periods of the proceedings. The

aims of Lord Kitchener at different periods of the proceedings. The commission does not believe, however, that even deference to the memory of the illustrious dead justified it in abstaining from complete revelations of his course. The report adds:

"It is necessary to do justice to the living as well as to the dead."

Col. Churchill testified that Lord Kitchener's personal qualities and position played a very great part in the decision of events, the report

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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"He was the sole mouthpiece of War Office opinion in the War Council. When he gave a decision it was invariably accepted as final. He was never overruled by the War Council or Cabinet in any matter, great or small."

CLAIM OF KANSAS

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GOING TO CONGRESS.

ASK FOR FOOD INQUIRY.

Vashington to put a claim before ongress for \$172,881.89—the amount appropriated by the Kansas Legisla ture to make up the difference be

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CLARK MAY BUILD FASTER

American Engineer Outlines Scheme to Construct New Ton-nage on Novel Lines to Add to the Troubles of the Commerce

NEW YORK, March 8 .- A plan whereby cargo tonnage can be cre-Germany can sink it" has been de American engineer, according to an-

and the Motor Boat Club of America.

The new type of vessel, it was said, could be built in great numbers quickly, at small cost, and by men of little skill. Each vessel would be mastless, smokeless and of diminutive size and would have such low visibility, as compared with the great steel ships now afloat, that it could be seen by a submarine at barely more than a third of the distance at which the 10,000-ton steamships now are detected.

beam. The same amount of tonnage, with a speed of fourteen knots, it was said, could be built for \$150,-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. — A grand fury investigation into the high prices of food commodities was demanded today of Dist.-Atty. Charles M. Fickert by a committee representing labor organizations. Prosecutions were asked if the inquiry develops evidence of monopoly or manipulation of prices.

FORTY-SEVEN VESSELS

SUNK BY SUBMARD

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] B ERLIN (via Sayville) March 8.

—The Admiralty made the following announcement today:

"Twenty-one steamships, ten sailMioulis, 2918 tons, with B—The Admiralty made the following announcement today:

"Twenty-one steamships, ten saling vessels and sixteen fishing craft, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 91,000, have been sunk recently by German submarines."

Announcement was made by the Admiralty today that there have been sunk by submarines in the Mediterranean eight steamships and seven sailing vessels of more than 40,000 tons.

Among the vessels sunk, says the statement, were the following:

"February 19, a heavy-laden transport steamer of about 8000 tons, near Porto d'Ansio.

"February 20, Norwegian steamer Broadmers, 401 for saling of the steamer Broadmers, 401 for steam

vised by F. Huntington Clark, an session of the Automobile Club of America, the Aero Club of America and the Motor Boat Club of Amer-

CHINESE AGREE REGARDING BREAK

"WHITE RAT" PICKETS ARRESTED IN CHICA

TIMES, March 5.—Five Chicago vaudeville theaters, known in the parlance as "small time houses," were made the subjects of a strike of the White Rats' Association tonight with the result that more than twenty-five pickets were arrested for distributing bills. They were later released.

The action of the White Rats, which is the title of the performers' association, follows upon a performances would be a seried to pickets at the later were warned away to farrest. Others are performances would be a seried to provide the performance would be a seried to provide the provide th TIMES, March 5.-Five Chi-

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break off relations with Germany and join the Entente. The Foreign Minister now is approaching all the ministers of the demnation. He adv Entente and asking the conditions under which the Entente will joint-in effect in this ci

Entente and asking the conditions under which the Entente will jointly accept China as an ally. Japan has suggested that China allow cotton, wool and iron to be exported free to Japan in consideration for permission to increase other maritime customs from 5 to 7½ percent.

It is expected that there will be a severance of relations between China and Germany this week.

WORD IN WASHINGTON,

ENT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March S. — Dispatches to the Chinese Legation today said China's Cabinet, which resigned because of a disagreement with President Lif Yuan Hung over the proposed break with Germany and left the capital for Tien-tain, had returned to Peking. It is assumed the constitutional difficulties between the President and the Cabinet have been compromised, but whether that means an agreement has been reached either to sever relations with Germany or to declare war, as desired by the Entente, is not known here.

The Cabinet, under the Premier-

war, as desired by the Entente, is not known here.

The Cabinet, under the Premiership of Tuan Shi Jul, voted unanimously in favor of a break with Germany. The President, however, held that such power belonged to the Presidency alone and when an impasse was reached March 4. Premier Tuan and his supporters resigned and left for Tien-tsin. The President at once sent a messenger thorities today

AMERICAN STEAMER SAFE IN LONDON.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Th Atlantic Transport line, which left here February 20 with cargo and 1200 sacks of United States mail, first American vessel to leave with mail since the German war sone declaration, arrived at London on March 5, according to cable advices received today.

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Word of the safe arrival at Cher-bourg of the American freighter City of Puebla was also received today. making the sixth American vessel sailing for European ports to elude German submarines since Febru-ary 1.

QUESTION GOVERNOR'S BILLS. xas Legislator Objects to Paying for Gas and Groceries. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) March 8.—Inves

gation by a House committee of harges brought in the Legislature against Gov. James E. Ferguson by Representative P. P. Davis, today was concerned with the examination

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its present position. There are dozens of vital questions in every thinking man's and woman's mind to-day, questions that should be asked, questions that should be intelligently

Now is the time for you to get out your books, to go to your histories, to go to your libraries and read up on the facts. At this critical juncture do you know where to turn? Are you equipped to get at the facts or are you dependent on the newspapers? Or do you have to build your judgment on the "They say" stories of the people you meet? Can you inform yourself quickly, accurately?

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itative answers to these questions?

Was President Wilson right in breaking off diplomatic relations with

in the United States to know positively what this nation is doing and

Has the breaking off of diplomatic relations led to war in the past?

What rights of ours are being invaded to make it necessary to protest by breaking relations?

What constitutes a blockade?

Is England's blockade of Germany in accordance with the signed agreements of the maritime powers?

Is Germany's submarine blockade of England in accordance with these

What rights have neutrals on the seas in time of war?

What is the meaning of "visit and search"? Is it contrary to international agree-

merchant vessel after giving warn-What is the principle back of the

Monroe Doctrine?

Did President Monroe originate the Monroe Doctrine? What international agreements have

been broken in this war? What treaties have been abrogated in this war?

What is a neutral?

Can the citizens of a neutral nation sell ammunition and war supplies

What is contraband?

Who decides what is contraband?

Has the history of nations been more affected by land wars or sea wars?

May a belligerent destroy the property of a neutral in the enemy's country?

What have The Hague conventions contributed to the amelioration of war?

Does war mean good or bad times for a nation?

How does Congress raise money to prosecute war? How can you most quickly, with the least trouble and effort, find author-

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erfal lot of old Chinese Embroideries, Bags, Jades and Sweetmeat Boxes just at Grace Nicholson's Ori-

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March 8.—According to of foodstuffs completed toouty Assessor G. P. Cumin all the warehouses and house in Fresno county.

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will be made to all and orders from Ari-lexico and even eastern been entered upon the dealers.

# South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items. HALE GOES MEAT MARKET IN JEWELRY STORE

utchered Trinkets as a Side Line.

CALEXICO, March 8 .- A Main-street leweler has adoptnow both beef, pork, and mutthe same store. Choice steaks, diamonds, lamb chops, pearls, pork roasts and rubies, all in glittering array, are offered to jewelry store is as complete a. meat market as any in the city. that, with food mounting in similar in quotations, and the

C PINACH SEED MADE-IN-AMERICA.

ALPAUGH FURNISHES MARKET

Heretofore Dealers Secured What They Wanted from Holland and Now, Due to the War, Ranchers in California are Taking Care of the Situation.

ALPAUGH, March 8.—Alpaugh

the supply of spinach seed, hereto fore secured almost exclusively in Holland, has ben taken from Amerof the Alpaugh section will supply

One Way to Do It. MUNICIPAL PEANUTS.

bers on a Tract of Land Owned by the Municipality, in the Hope of Beating King H. C. of D.

REDLANDS, March 8 .- The Trustheir hammer out for the high cos

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ANOTHER FIGHT TO BE STAGED AT WA' BE STAGED AT WATTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
WATTS, March 8.—This town is to have another wet and dry fight.
A petition, containing 280 signatures. A petition, containing 280 signatures, and the Hotel and bungan and calling for an election on a proposed ordinance making the city posed ordinance making the city posed to the Trustees. properties. H. L. Hay-La Canada.—[Advertisement. Visa del Arroyo, Pasadena. Mayor J. S. Lang remarked that in his opinion Watts will be as dry as a bone within sixty days.

PUNCHBOARDS ARE NOT GAMBLING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 8.—The

RAWBERRIES
FROM IMPERIAL,

T. March 7.—Next week strawberry will be ready his yield. The quality his yield. The quality will be made to all the possible of the policy of the policy for the policy farm of W. G. Suits on Bandini avenue, W. L. English was today sentenced to two and a half years in San Quentin.

English and his wife were arrested at San' Bernardino night before last, but English refused to implicate her in the crime. The eggs were valued at \$112.

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Dislike its Use in Motionpicture Houses.

Ask for a Law Prohibiting its Flaunting.

VISIT EXPOSITION.

Thousands of tourisis visited the exposition today on hotel guests' day. This morning Mme. Nellie Melba, the grand opera singer, presented the colors to the Twenty-first Infantry at the review of the troops and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the commanding officer, Col. J. P. O'Nelli. Guests from the various hotels furnished a programme this afternoon at the organ. The old Horton House was reproduced on the stage with furniture used in the once famous hotel, where now stands the Grant. George Marston acted as clerk and H. B. Frisbie of the Barstow Hotel drove up to the hotel in an old-time stage with the guests who were to take part in the afternoon's programme. A reception was held in the women's headquarters.

FLOCK OF 'EM FLEW.

FLOCK OF 'EM FLEW. avistors at the March class of junior avistors at the Army Aeronautical Academy. Ten student lieutenants participated in the fight as pilots and observers, the squadron being the largest that ever left the aero-drome at one time. Five of the students piloted machines to Los Angeles and the remaining five took the

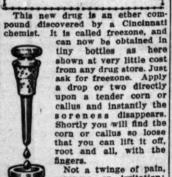
AN AVIATION ROMANCE. An army romance that had its in-ception at the aviation school here, culminated in the marriage of Lieut.

the auto driver to avoid collision confusion resulted somehow, and El-wood Levo struck the auto squarely. He was immediately rushed to the

hospital.
The injured young man is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Levo, and is
well known. A younger brother,
Clifton Levo, was injured in an auto
accident last Sunday evening.

PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away with fingers.



MILES OF HIGHWAY .

Construction will be Undertaker in Tulare County as Result of Bond Issue—Major-

VISALIA, March 8.-Complete reurns from yesterday's special elecof \$2,200,000 in good roads bonds, Launch Movement for State and National Laws.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEFARCH.]
SAN DIEGO, March 8.—The Coronado chapter of the woman's section of the Navy League severelly denounce the flaunting of the Stars and Stripes and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in motion-picture houses when such action is plainly an attempt to gain a seeming tribute to the entertainment through an imposition upon patriotism. The chapter has taken steps to gain State and national legislation against it.

In launching the movement the Coronado chapter has adopted resolutions favoring State and national legislation making it obligatory upon all citizens to arise when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played and making it a crime to play the national hymn in medieys.

VISIT EXPOSITION.
Thousands of tourists visited the exposition today on hotel guests'

SCALDS A BABY.

HEN STORY WITH AN EGG IN IT.

EL CENTRO, March 8.—While County Farm Adviser Dougherty of Bond Issue—Major—
ity was Very Large.

County Farm Adviser Dougherty and E. C. Houser, poultry specialisis, were orally demonstrating the best method of arranging nests for laying hens at the Ferris ranch yesterday, an enterprising biddy hopped into the property of the country of the country of the country of the country for the that hens want quiet, seclusio clean straw on which to lay.

MRS. SHARPLESS'S FUNERAL

BOILING WATER

SCALDS A BABY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
LONG BEACH, March 8.—Little Ruby Catherine Jenkins, 2 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Jenkins of No. 1320 Walnut avenue, died late last night from convuisions following an accident yesterday morning, when she fatally scalded herself by pulling over a pail of boiling water.

The child was burned about the face, left arm, shoulder and side. Although the burns at first did not appear serious, four physicians were unable to save the little girl's life when she became worse yesterday toward evening.

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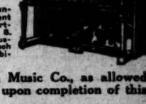
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Dangerous Obstruction.

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Times is to be congratulated upon its firm stand regarding the defiant and unexplicable filibustering of a few United States Senators, particularly of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. La Follette has a French name (which, by the way, can be easily translated as "the little fool,") but he carries the map of Germany in his heart, probably because he is a Wisconsin Senator.

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Enough of Socha.

LOS ANGELES, March L.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Thank you for publishing J. H. Cameron's letter under the heading, "Attention, Max Socha!—Front!" Permit me to say to this letter, amen!

It seems to me we have stood about enough during this war from these "me und Gott" people.

The idea of Max Socha daring at this particular time, at least, to criticise our President or our government! He would be thrown into prison quickly enough in his own country for such disloyal remarks. It would be in much better taste for the Max Sochas of this country to keep silent. We have stood about enough from them.

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LOS ANGELES, March 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a Democrat I desire to refer to the fact that in the dishonorable role of Senators, who make up the eleven of whom the country is ashamed today there is not a single Regular Republican. Backing up a President of another political faith, the old "Stalwarts" present an unbroken front in defense of the nation's honor and safety. It shows that in politics, as well as in religion, the safet road to travel is by trunk lines, avoiding crosscuts, sidestracks and switches. Standard tracks and switches. Standard tracks and switches. Standard tracks are the best. They may not all be so, but the man who is looking for the cranks and asses in the Senate will find them in "The Eleven."

DANIEL M. HAMMACK. 

WILSON IS UNFAIR, GERMANY'S PLAINT.

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"Our whole policy toward Amer ca has been a struggle for fair dealing, distice, freedom to live, and defense against organized wrong coming from a nation which was forced by our envious adversaries to fight. What was it that echoed from across the water? Hardly had the world's conflagration, which was intended to complete by force the destruction of Germany, been kindled, when the voice of the organized press assiduously endeavored to arouse public opinion in the United States against us. President Wilson's government looked piacidity on while Engiand gradually abolished the established laws governing the use of the seas. "But this was not enough. The same government which had accepted without offering any resistance

The Japanese Question.

REDLANDS, March 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of the 3rd inst., beside a picture captioned, "Hope for the Best: Prepare for the Worst," appears an article under the head, "No Land Lease for the Japa. Washington Real Estate Company Heeds Advice of Its Neighbors."

It is a rotten contract. Why not give our friends from Japan a little kind consideration? Make them true friends and good citizens. They are filke the Germans. Require the United States to surrender their liberty, rights and freedom of judgment is the first of them. It is all wrong, this constant effort to stir up strife against Japan, and The Times and other papers should oppose it.

E. G. STEARNS.

ments and Regained it When Success Came—Spent Half-cen-tury in Attempts to Perfect His Inventions.

Cites English Sea Restrictions as Proof of Bias.

BERLIN, March 8 (via Sayville.)

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bers of the Spanish-American e. an organization to improve ondition of Spanish-speaking vill hold their annual meet-orrow at the headquarters in a. Among the speakers will a. A. Ray Moore, Dr. E. P. Rev. V. M. McCombs, Dr. N. Smith and Dr. C. D. Lewis, will be broken for a new g during the day men Dine.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

RANCHERS PLACATED.

to meet the ranchers who uch perturbed over the conm of the Mint Canyon road, onday the Board of Superidepted a resolution turning struction of the road over to the Highway Commission, in the county's financial strin-

DANCE AND DIVORCE.

Gets Decree After Teilin pouse Slapped Him Dur-Terpsichorean Revel of Bathing-suit Party on Beach.

ncidents stand out in the dis-suit of Harold La Plont Maud La Plont, tried by mst Maud La Piont, tried by
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having refused to contribute \$5 weekly to the support of his 6-year-club Luncheon.

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CTORM IS BREWING

FIRED" CLERK'S CASE LOOMS UP PORTENTOUSLY.

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VAN.WINKLE.

The Supervisors and the Civil Service Commissioners held a sension behind closed doors yesterday, and it is understood the cases considered were those of Mr. Kemper and J. W. Toomey. The latter protested against losing his position as a chain gang guard. He held his place under an emergency appointment for nine months. Under the Civil Service rules, he must give way to an appointee from the eligible list recently created.

Supervisor Norton protested against letting out a man who has and voted no when the question of sustaining the action of the Civil Service Commission came up. The motion carried.

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Mr. Kemper, it is reported, will have a great deal to say about the inner workings of the Civil Service board and expects to make a strenuous fight against the alleged injustice done him. Secretary Doty says he was let out to cut down expenses. Mr. Kemper is alleged to have told the Supervisors that part of his work was given to one clerk and part to another, and when he had practically nothing left to do, his services were dispensed with.

In the case of Justice Reinile of Vence, who was granted a sixty-day leave of absence, the Supervisors decided he is to compensate brother justices who may be called in to do his work.

JURORS DISCHARGED.

Perjury Case Men are Unable to Reach Verdict—One Stricken with Heart Failure but He Quickly Railies.

A. Trippet last evening discharged the jurors in the case of Meyer Richmond, charged with perjury. The charge grew out of the bank-ruptey proceeding of Richmond's father, a Long Beach merchant. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury stood seven to five and declared they were hopeissly dead-locked. Judge Trippet sent the jury back with renewed instructions, but five hours later the vote remained unchanged and the court decided there was little hope of changing the views of the men.

The sudden illness of Samuel Sheppard, a member of the jury, who suffered a heart stroke during the dinner hour, may also have influenced the court in releasing the jurymen, although Mr. Sheppard rallied and declared that the illness was not alarming. Judge Trippet's charge to the jury was unfavorable to the defendant, but at least five of the jurymen believed his side of the case and ten hours' deliberation was not sufficient to change their minds. Attorneys connected with the case were inclined to believe it would be dropped from the calendar. A. Trippet last evening discharged

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The board of directors of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club of Newport Beach, yesterday authorized Commodore Albert Soiland to offer for service in case of war or eventualities such of the yachts and equipment of the club as may be acceptable to the Navy Department or the Bureau of Navigation. Commodore Soiland fulfilled this authorization yesterday afternoon by telegraphing the offer to

A detailed list of the club's commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, as soon as it can be compiled by the officer

"TURNS UP" DESERTER.

Wanted Man can be Found, Officers Respond, Find For-mer Navy Man, and Tiff

Whether the treachery of a sweet heart was due to loyalty to the nation, or revenge for her own satisfaction, is a matter R. E. Dickerson, No. 7921 Loudillon street, refused to discuss yesterday. A womfused to discuss yesterday.

Action Brought by Assignee of Jonathan Club; Payments to Cover Period of Over Two Years Sought.

Attorney Seward A. Simons was ued in justice court yesterday for dues which it is alleged he owes the gust, 1914.

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FOR DEMURRAGE MAN.

Funeral services over the body of John J. Birmingham, chief inspec tor southern district, Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau, will be held tomorrow in San Francisco. Mr. Birmingham, who was probably known to more railroad men than any other man in the State, died late Wednes librarian and stuse of Law. UniverCalifornia, received body was taken north last night for body was taken north last night for body was taken north last night for burial. Mr. Birmingham leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Birmingham, No.

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Details of Six-days' Wooing and Wedding Revealed.

Probably the most interesting of all the newlyweds who have elected to spend their honeymoon days in are Mr. and Mrs. John Layton Winn who took apartments at the Hotel Maryland yesterday. Mrs. Winn was formerly Mrs. Anita L. Phillips, diorced wife of Samuel Phillips, a Minnesota millionaire. Mr. Winn

Minnesota millionaire. Mr. Winn was until a few days ago head waiter at the U. S. Grant grill, San Diego. The facts of their six-day courtship and surprise wedding in the southern city Wednesday were told in The Times yesterday.

Both say the marriage was the result on both sides of "love at first sight." The waiter gave his age as 28 years and the petite bride confessed she is one year his senior. Her former husband, Samuel Phillips, member of the Board of Trade of Minneapolis, art patron and millionaire, is well past three score years and ten, according to Mrs. Winn.

The bride is an artist and was

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The waiter-groom is a handsome blond and for nine years was connected with the Portola cafe in San Francisco as a waiter and subman-ager. He had been in San Diego and the Art Club, which also, the department of the California Art Club, which also, the department of the California Art Club, which also, the first of the perfect waiter because of his technique and his ability to hand the perfect waiter of the california to the propert the perfect waiter of the waiter grow of he art land of ringer

Disquieting. TEA BOY VANISHES.

Vell Known Oriental Atte ntown Hotel is Missing and Police Hunt Yields No Clew to Trail; Threats and Tong Fears Alarm.

Henry Yong Ching, tea boy at the Hotel Stowell, is gone and though

police and hotel attaches hunted him assiduously yesterday, the cause of his going remains a mystery. Fears for his safety are felt because of threats uttered early yesterday by four Chinamen who visited Ching and because of mutterings of tong troubles in Chinatown,
Soon after he reported for duty yesterday, two of his countrymen appeared and talked with him excitedly for half an hour. Soon after they departed, two more Chinamen apdeparted, two more Chinamen appeared and the talk was even more strenuous, changing to English as they departed and, the hotel people report, embodying threats against Ching's life. Then the tea boy vanished.

The police conducted a thorough search of Chinatown, but found no trace of him.

trace of him.

In his shimmery silks, he was conspicuous figure at the hotel and is well known to people about town

Destroyer. FLAMES SWEEP PLANT.

of Mysterious Origin Caus Large Loss in Paint House and Threatens Wide Danger Till Score of Hose Lines and Water Tower Stop It.

Fire of mysterious origin early last light damaged to the extent of about \$10,000 property of the P. H. Mathews Paints, Oll and Glass Com-Mathews Paints, Oil and Glass Company, at Nos. 219-221 South Los Angeles street and caused a loss of about 2000 to the building the paint company rents from the I. N. Van Nuys estats. The fire was first discovered by a watchman and a double alarm was sent in.

Bursting through the window on the third floor of the four-story brick building, the flames for a time threatened to sweep the entire block, but a score of fire lines and the water tower all coming into action within ten minutes of the first alarm soon confined the fire to the one building.

According to James A. Stone of Glendale and M. F. McNuity of Passdena, both members of the paint company, more than \$200,000 worth of stock was carried in the building. It was covered by insurance to the extent of 90 per cent. The origin of the blaze will be the subject of inquiry today.

FROM INTERNED BELGIAN.

FROM INTERNED BELGIAN. PROM INTERNED BELGIAN.
A letter of gratitude, the second to
be received from Jean Corthals, an
interned Belgian soldier, was received yesterday by Mrs. Emily J.
Spooner, suite No. 202 Bianchard
Hall. Corthals is now awaiting the
end of the war in Amerafort, Holland. The soldier expresses deep
gratitude for the many post cards,
dolls and a fan that Mrs. Spooner
has sent to his little daughter, who
is living at the camp with her intarned fathes. Lightning Romance Leads to Surprise Marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. John Layton Winn,

Over Heirs' Opposition.

WOULD DISQUALIFY PART

THAT CODICIL CUT DOWN.

Who arrived at Pasadena yesterday, on their honeymoon tour, after six days of courtship and a swift trip to the altar. Mr. Winn was until a few days ago head waiter in a big San Diego grill. Mrs. Winn was Mrs. Anti L. Phillips, divorced wife of an elderly Minnesota millionaire, and is an artist of some repute. A hote check girl was her bridesmaid and a justice of the peace read the nuptial lines.

Too Trustful.

SHOWS THAT JEWELER IS OUT. WIDOW WINS ALLOWANCE CIGN SHOWS THAT

BURGLAR RANSACKS STORE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Merchant Who Left Notification on His Door that He Would Come Back in Quarter of an Hour has His Entire Stock of Valuables Taken in Brief Period.

The jewelry store of W. C. Schoelopf, No. 1018 East Seventh street, vas entered yesterday and more than \$2000 worth of rings and other valuables taken. Detectives Cowan

THE will of Allen D. Butt, who died in this city October 13, 1916, provided that this wife, Mrs. Belle Fulton Butt, should receive from the \$150,000 estate, \$300 a month for her support during the time she remained his widow or until her remarriage. In a codicil he reduced the amount to \$200.

Yesterday Mrs. Butt made a fight in the Probate Court for a family allowance of \$300 a month, alleging that since her husband's death she has received no money out of the eastern heirs, but after hearing the evidence Judge Rives granted the widow the allowance of \$300 a month, stating he would not at that time construct he will.

Mr. Butt was a capitalist who resided in St. Andrews place. His will provided nothing should be distributed to the heirs until his debts were pald. None of the estate was nd Canto are investigating. he wall in the East, came to Los Angeles to start his career as a eweler over again. He borrowed money to establish his East Seventh-street shop. He bought rings, watches, chains, pendants, brooches

versal Service in Louisians.

The National Association for United State of Louisians of Washington, D. C., has been appealed to by the city of Baton Rouge, La., through a committee of officials and citizens to help in organizing the State for preparedness work. Lieut. Gen. Young, president of the national association, has furnished the committee with the plan of organization so that the State of Louisian as the first State in the South to show active interest in the Polan for universal training.

The National Association for Unitwo weeks ago on account of the illness and death of August Schrater, which is the part of Francis Schlatter, who claim that the three men named were clearly disqualified from acting further, by reason of the fact that they have since acted in the Richmond case, before returning a verdict in the first capacity.

When Farnsworth, Jardine and Klingerman were drawn in the squalified, before the conclusion of that case and before a verdict is rendered, to sit on a separate and entirely different case, having in the first State in the South to show active interest in the plan for universal training.

District Judge Trippet's court this man.

OF THE SCHLATTER JURY. WHEN the case of the govern-ment against Francis Schlat-ter is called in United States

Jr., J. E. Jardine and E. E. Klinger-

morning, following the adjournment two weeks ago on account of the J. H. Ryckman and A. A. Sturges,

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POPULATION | By the Pederal Consus (1910) -- 219,18 By the City Directory (1914) -- 516,311

JUST DESERTS.

Sixty Miles an Hour Draw Stiff Fine and Jail Danger for Future.

Sixty miles an hour were falling behind C. H. Taylor, 18

years of age, yesterday on West Sixth street when he

tunate for Taylor. He ap-

peared before Police Judge Richardson and received one of the stiffest sentences given any speeder this year. He was fined \$100 and given a sus-pended sentence of thirty days in jail. Added to this he was told by Justice Rich-

years he will have to serve

Men Judges.

Ground is Broken for Adobe Replica of Old Casas.

HOME OF DONS.

California Hispanic Society will Perpetuate Type.

Building will be Depositary of Genuine Antiques.

Ground was broken yesterday for onstruction of the Casa de Adobe. etail, material and method of conthe romantic days of the dons. It will be erected on Woodside Terrace, opposite Sycamore Grove, by the Hispanic Society of California. The site overlooks the Arroyo Seco, with the Southwest Museum crowning the stately eminence at the rear. It conforms perfectly to the situation which was usually chosen for the early California home places. The building will be one story, of adobe brick. The walls will be two feet thick and the floors will be mud and flat adobe brick. The woodwork will be rough hewn, sun-dried and weathered. The windows will be small panes iron-barred and all doors will be metal strapped on hand-hammered hinges. The adobe bricks, woodwork, tile and metals to be used will be made on the ground. All the interior woodwork will be fashioned by hand and the metal that enters the construction will be hand-forged or hand-hammered, as the case may be, by skilled artisans, just as in the early days when the homes of the dons were built in the wilderness. All woods will be cut from California forests, and, as far as possible, all metals will come from California mines and the workmen will be native sons.

GIFTS OF ANTIQUES.

WOMEN TO DEBATE.

Representatives of the Associated udents of the College of Law, Uni-Occidental College met yesterday and annual women's debate to be held tonight would be men. The question to be discussed is "Shall the President be Empowered to Place an Embargo on all Foodstuffs During the

European War?" Each room of the Casa de Adobe will be furnished by an old California family with genuine antiques, it being intended that nothing under 100 years old shall find place in the building. The house will have red tile roofing and will be 110x169 feet, built around a patio seventy-five feet square, with a plia, or water drain, in the center.

Going up the wooden steps to the entrada, the visitor will pass through the zaguan, which conforms to the reception hall of today, thence into the corridor, off of which all the rooms open. There is a sala, or library, museo or museum, comedor (Continued on Scored Page).

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'Ad Club Speakers Strong for "Times" Position.

Coroner Measures Death Toll Motormaniacs Take.

Chief of Police Tells What \$ Judges Might Do.

at last are aroused and now are police willing to get into the game of eliminating the daredevil driver, was evidenced yesterday at a "safety first" dence.

THIRD-DEGREE METHODS FAIL

n Police Threats cured Invalid; Trio of Suspects Freed. Mike Gibbons, J. Whaler

and J. H. Mason, charged with having blown open the safe in a butcher shop at Third and Alameda streets several weeks ago, were released from the County Jail habeas corpus was recognized by Superior Judge Craig. One of the trio had made a con-fession of the safe cracking. but, because it appeared the police had used threats in se-

Celebration ZEEPS OPEN HOUSE ON ANNIVERSARY.

NEUNER COMPANY'S THIRTIETH

Band Plays, Machinery Rins at Top Speed and Hundreds of Friendly Visitors Crowd Firm's Big Plant During the Afternoon

With a band playing almost cor inually as hundreds of visitors filed through the new five-story plant, the Neuner Company, printers, engravers and stationers, yesterday versary with the formal opening of police had used threats in curing it, it was held that it could not be admitted as eviceock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock last night the management o'clock last night the management o'clock last night the public, and

MOTORS NEEDED ON WAR FRONT.

Modern Weapons.

W. Ballin Hinde Paints Vivid Picture of Struggle.

Noted Englishman Honored by Local Auto Men.

Convincing Plea for Funds to Aid Wounded.

Members of the board of directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California were hosts last night at an informal dinner given at the Calfornia Club in honor of W. Ballin Hinde, honorary treasurer of the Automobile Association of Great

Following the dinner, W. L. Valntine, first vice-president of the lub, who presided in the absence of President Fred L. Baker, introduced Ir. Hinde as the speaker of the oc-

Mr. Hinde as the speaker of the occasion.

Drawing a vivid word picture of
the European war and the conditions that exist in Europe and England at the present time, Mr. Hinde
held his audience in silent interest
with war stories. He explained the
important part being played by the
motor car in the conflict and emphasized the absolute necessity of an adequate motor ambulance corps.

At present, he stated, the ambulance corps, especially the American
divisions in France and Belgium, are
doing excellent work, but because of
the greatness of the battle zone
many more machines are needed. He
told many interesting incidents of
bravery on the part of the American
ambulance drivers now serving along

bravery on the part of the American ambulance drivers now serving along the battle front.

In closing his speech Mr. Hinde, who is well known in Southern California, and who has always worked for the interest of the club whose directors were his hosts last night, suggested that a new subscription be started to provide further ambulances for the front, and offered to head the list with a substantial check. The directorate present took the matter under advisement for action in the near future.

TO CONTEST WILL.

Whose Funeral They Halted Apr Dissatisfied with the Autopsy and May File Suit.

sults of the pathological and toxico

logical examination of the remains of their father, Henry Goebel, the daughters of the late Pomona rancher, whose funeral they halted in sen sational fashion some weeks ago, indicated yesterday that they will probably go ahead with a contest to break his will. The girls, Carrie and Sadie, believe that a previous postmortem prevented Dr. Lyman Stookey from making a complete examination, according to their lawyer, C. W. Guerin of Pomona. Under the will the widow, formerly housekeep-er for Mr. Goebel, receives the bulk of the estate, valued at about \$20,-000.



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spective by Eisen & Son, architects, of the new Hispanic Museum, to be erected on Woodside Terrace by the Hispanic Society of California to house things historic of California. The padre and the Indian on either side are intended to symbolize its purpose.

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Ad Clab. Echoing the arguments in the way for the part of sending every reckless of the sunday of sending every reckless of the sunday of sending every reckless of which is built the horno or own, and the dispensa or pantry. The said: "They come in bunches Sometimes it is only that are taken to the morgue, and eccasionally they kill half a dozen. The dare devil driver has got to go and I want to see this campaign carried on until it is after the sunday of the safety first American for the safety first American for the safety first American for the safety first first

etions.

t.-Atty. Woolwine volunteered information that it is difficult tain convictions in case of fatal sents due to reckless driving, but d with the other speakers that high time drastic measures are syed to wipe out the curse repted by ignorant and reckless.

# CHANGE FOR THEM.

in Themselves as Well embers of the Council annual Dinner—New Officers Elected,

of Capt. Randolph Huntington Miner, Henry W. O'Melveny and Dr. Hector Alliott, curator of the South

sending the habitual offenders in but, he added, he was sorry port listic co-operation so far seen forthcoming from that dim. He agreed with Coroner well that jail sentences would wonders and said he would mally do all he could to have laws enacted if someone elser apropose a way of obtaining ctions.

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They're Here. MORELAND MEN.

st Annual Convention of Selles f Locally-made Trucks Brings Dealers from Many Pacific Coast Points—To Stay Over Sunday.

The Moreland men are in town They have come from all parts of the Pacific Coast to attend the first Moreland trucks. They will stay over Sunday, and they're having a lively time.

being held at the Los Angeles Ath-letic Club. Yesterday there were seventy-five dealers in attendance, M. L. Godbre.

dent: William Francis live setary, and Edwin B. Little, has were made by Council-haseler, Roberts, Langdon and The latter assured the ation of his support for the store of cafe ordinance. W. F. it, representing the board of tors of the Chamber of Companies, laid stress on co-operation invited all the members of the celation to join the chamber.

INSPECTOR HERE.

Col. J. B. McDonaid, U.S.A., of he preside, registered at the Clark sesserday, He is general inspector of cavalry, the department of the military service with which he is consected, and has just arrived from the border, where he went on a trip the border. The troops along the went of the trip the border was a stream of the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in the border was a stream of the manufacture in representing practically all of the

presentation by John Collins, manager of the main store here, will remain a secret.

R. W. Pittock will be toastmaster.
P. J. Newman will make a short talk on the tobacco business of the West and the brilliant outlook for the future, as viewed by producers and distributors.

Mr. Eakin came to Los Angeles more than twenty years ago from Honolulu. At that time he had the only American cigar store in the islands.

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in Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Canton, O. At Canton she was the guest of Miss Eleanor Carde, a niece of former Congressman Stan-

Tea Party.

A pretty tea party will be given today at the Alexandria Hotel by Miss McClelland for several friends. The tables will be decorated with spring bloesoms. The guests will include Miss Claire Wilson, Mrs. Ranger, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Youngquist, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Sigmund, Miss Swansen, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Van Doozen, Miss Florence Wilson, Mrs. Overall, Miss Lone, Mrs. Smith, Miss Roslyn Wilson, Miss Boetcher, Mrs. Finehout and Miss Banforth.

Card Club Entertained.

The Kinney Heights Five Hundred Club was entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morris of No. 2292 West Twenty-second street at dinner at the Sierra Madre Club. After dinner cards were played. After dinner cards were played. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Tousley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Talbot. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Talbot.

Sorority Tea.

The alumnae and active members of Entre Nous Sorority of the University of Southern California will entertain their patronesses at a tea tomorrow at the sorority house. Those honored will be Mmes. George Finley Bovard, Leroy Weatherby, Woodhead, Walter H. Fisher, Bertha Vaughn, William Armstrong, L. E. Behymer and George I. Cochran.

left for this day, but whenever it is this should be its purpose: To clear our homes, our wardrobes and our minds of everything superfluous. Dig out the old clothes from storerooms and clothes presses, the old furniture from cellars and attics, the old books which are not used and never will be, the old magazines, the old newspapers, the old millinery, old shoes, even the foods which are lying unused in view of possible emergencies which never arise, but which would feed someone's chickens or dogs—everything not in use or soon to be used—"rouse mit it!"

These are the times when nothing should lie idle which could benefit anyone. Moreover, it is a benefit to the household to get rid of things that are inactive and which merely absorb atmosphere. Nearly every home has too much furniture, too many books, too much bricator. Or at least it has too much constantly around. There are but two reasons for articles in the home: use and beauty. When anything has ceased to fulfill its mission in one of these lines, it should go. Space in the home is precious and should be given to that which benefits either body or mind of the inmates. Utilities no longer useful, bricabrac which no longer stimulates the love of beauty, should not block the way of progress by their presence. As for ideas which deter progressive thought—blessed be the day upon which we rid ourselves of a withholding prejudice!

New Use for Magazines.

New Use for Magazines.

Have you seen the new beads?

Most oriental looking are they, and so colorful as to fit them for wear with rich, eastern fabrics. What do you suppose they are! Not Indian beads, of the East or West. Not aboriginal, but minus the first syllable—original. They are formed from the brilliantly-printed covers of magazines and from the colored advertising pages. After having been twisted, folded or rolled, into the desired shape and size, they are given a coat of shellac.

A Climber.

Shellac, by the way, has become a climber for recognition, and having been "taken up" by Dame Fashion has attained to a position far beyond the other members of its family. Mere paint, for example, could never expect to find a place in millinery, and yet shellac consorts with artificial flowers, ribbons, wings and feathers, and is "as good as any of them."

Veiled Mathematics.

Long have we heard of "hexagon" mesh, meshes square or round, but veils themselves have taken to expositing mathematics. Some of the newest ones are "rounds, some circles with holes in them—a la morning doughnut—and others come in oval shape. One of the prettiest is circular, falling in flounce-like folds from hat brim to chin, and is embroidered in a dainty design of lilles of the valley in black chenille. Others are abloom with roses in natural



"Betty's Burglar" at Clune's Broadway this week, and Dorothy Phillips, who will appear at the Garrick, beginning Sunday, in "The Queen of the Barbary Coast."

# FRIVOLS.

More Matinees.

NO REST FOR ELTINGE.

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or black. The convex surface is so arranged with a rounded opening and a slide that it fastens securely over a button to match, forming an easily workable and an ornamental buckle for wash dresses or coats.

Summer Home for Fish.

The new fish globes are decorated with cool-looking grasses, pond lilies and other water blossoms, and when these big globes or "tiles" of glass are topped by rich, ornamental cords oriental touch, any goldfish might well be proud to give the number of his summer home to visitors.

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Safety First.

Nat Goodwin certainly did have a hard time finding a show to attend in New York one time a few seasons

mind is discovered are lost.

"Belfast: The Irish girls are all smiles—charming, wonderful, sweet, modest. They seem to be of the same quality as Irish lace, and it is a pleasure to shop there."

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NO EDNA PERSISTE MACHIENNEY STORIES

NAME DATE OF THE MACHIENNEY STORI "Let's go to a show," he cheerily proposed to a friend.

"All right, let's go to the Bel-Auditorium. The audience awarded age."

a recital standpoint is the seemingly inevitable sheet of music.
Cavalieri was all that was charming in manner and ways last night.
She entered the apirit of the evening as if she enjoyed it thoroughly, and with a gladness that could
well-nigh make one believe that
the door will never be opened to
let youth out her life. The same
superb Italian-heroine-like beauty
was a crowning grace of her part of
the programme. The faults of her
method of singing were perhaps a
triffe more pronounced than at her
previous appearance, but her earnest endeavor to please makes up for
many of these. And there are certain songs that lie well within the
safer compass of her voice that
sounds alluringly pretty as she sings
them. You can't help liking her
Neapolitan airs. Her dramatic abiltity also lent much to her work.
Jacques Pintel gave a very satisfying rendition of the accompaniments to the songs, and his solo
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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At home:) On the New York Stock Exange, general news regarding the finanal situation ranged from favorable to the
verse. Continued delay in settling the
sestion of whether American shipping is
be armed militated against the share
t, especially shipping issues. The mart altogether was characterized by the
tlessness of last month and trading
opped away accordingly. Bonds were
andy.

The Pederal Reserve Board, in a statement, said it regarded placing foreign loans as a natural and proper means of settling trade balances, and gave notice that the country's gold reserve now "has been materially strengthened."

New York gold imports since January, 1915 reached a total of \$1,301,500,000 with the arrival from Canada of \$5,000,000 consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co.

A 3-year-old baby from Michigan has an adopted for the second time in Los ageles. This makes three legal mothers has had. The poor boy seems to have control over the number of mothers in family. How is he going to raise them properly if the prices of food keep go-up?

'HE WEAKER SEX." Eighteen thousand women have vol-teered for service with the British army hting along the west front. Perhaps, ter the war is over, members of Parlia-nt will listen with more respectful at-ation to whatever the women have to say erning what the women consider to be inherent rights as subjects of the th Empire.

Statisticians assert that the labor of man scientifically applied to all the he can cultivate will raise food enough support 150 adults for one year. If this iculation is correct, the 750,000 prisoners war now employed by Germany in the divivation of German lands could produce od enough to feed the entire population Germany and Austria-Hungary.

DANGER SIGNAD.

A Los Angeles woman sued her husband for divorce on the charge of "mental cruelty." Gentlemen, if it is coming to this pass, most of us might as well prepare either to pack up and go West or else to carefully readjust our thinking apparatus.
When our wives begin to find out what we think about them, it is time to pass a law prohibiting the dissemination of psychological information.

OF TWO EVILS.
"Of two evils choose the least," and i the opinion of The Times that rather submit to the terms which Randall, Los Angeles Dem.-Rep.-Prog.-Prohib. gressman, and London, the New York lalist, will exact as the price of alding to effect an organization by the Republicans of the House in the Sixty-fifth Congress, it will be better for Republicans and Demo-crats to effect a bi-partisan combination and divide the chairmanships and the member-ships of the committees fairly between

CENTUS GOES REGGING.

A Chicago inventor, one time a partner
of Mark Twain, has been sent to the poor
bouse. We no longer burn men because ter discover new stars or invent labor-ving devices, but how much longer is it ving to be before genius is treated with a respect and gratitude it deserves? This is no piea for poets and artists. Such per-sons always deserve what they get, and they usually get all that's coming to them, ut with people who really do things it

DEPORTING IRISHMEN. An Irishman whose behavior is such as to give reasonable cause for suspecting that he has acted or is about to act prejuficially to public safety or the Defense of e Realm may be arrested and prohibited om residing in Ireland. He is deported ce where he may reside. The places ed are "a long, long way from Tip

ally the boasted liberty of a subject of the empire on whose dominions never sets seems to have departed.

THE MILITARY LAW OF SWITZER-In Switzerland every male child between the ages of 7 and 15, who is not physically or mentally disqualified, must submit to compulsory gymnasium drill and physical training, without arms, in schools four to

Between the ages of 15 and 20 every sale in good health must do voluntary ork in military preparation companies or adet corps 100 to 200 hours during sumer. At the age of 20 he must attend a ool sixty to ninety days, accord-

to the branch of service. tween the ages of 20 and 32 every diffed male Swiss citizen must pass two sks every summer in camp and attend a ltary school in winter. Between the s of 32 and 40 he must pass two weeks her year in camp and attend school

laws we would, in a few years, have ay of from five million to ten million

AN ISSUE THAT IS FORCED UPON US.
The League to Enforce Peace, which existed practically although not formally in during the latter part of the Nineteenth Century, went to pieces three years ago, and was succeeded by a more destructive war than is chronicled in the annals of ancient or modern history.

Will it be possible to create in its stead

and vivify a World League of Peace hat shall include all the nations of both the Eastern and the Western Hemispheres? To this question Germany answers "No," and the Allied nations answer "Yes," provided Germany shall first be beaten and humiliated if not obliterated as an equal nation. Either alternative is repugnant to the peo-ple of the United states. Let the God of Nations bear witness that we have within the limits and uncertainties of international law endeavored to preserve our neutrality, and if we shall now be forced from that position, the blame will rest upon the Kaiser and his maladvisers. Says Prof. Roland G. Usher, professor of

history in Washington University:

Germany has practically forced upon the United States an immediate deci-sion regarding her relationship to that significant group of Powers in Europe significant group of Powers in Europe who are at present Germany's enemies. By her own action Germany has practically thrust us into the Allied camp. It becomes absolutely essential for the Allies, and still more essential for the United States, that we should reach as soon as possible a decision concerning the essential basis of future American policy. The imperative factor, how. policy. The imperative factor, how-ever, is no longer the relationship of this country to two groups of European Powers; the real issue is the relation-ship of the United States to the enemies of Germany. Whether or not the United States actively aids against Germany depends at this moment much more depends at this moment much more upon the Allies and their attitude toward the United States. Upon the great issue of international organization which the President has already eloquently dis-cussed, than it does upon any action of Germany or even of the United States.

The issue which is forced upon us-that of the formation of a World Peace Leagueis now one of practical statesmanship. It was once contingent; it is now imperative. Upon our decision depends the practical re-lationship of this nation, in the months to come, to Germany and to the Entente Pow-

Actual war between Germany and the United States would be of little help to the Allies. We shall need all the soldiers we can enlist, organize and drill for home de fense. Our navy would but add to Great Britain's superfluity of warships; our ocean going merchant marine is too insignificant to add materially to the carrying power of the Entente, and we are already selling to Gress Britain all the raw materials, food and munitions that private enterprise has been able

Nor could Germany add anything to the injury she is already inflicting upon us, uness she could detach Japan from the Allies and secure her active co-operation against us. Germany has no troops to spare to send to either our Atlantic or Pacific shores and no vessels to transport the troops even if she had them. Suppose she should effect a landing for an army, we could, with our rail-road system, and even with our limited num-ber of regulars and trained militia, send

against the invaders an outnumbering force The American people may be compelled by Germany to consent to temporary mili-tary and industrial co-operation with the Allies. But they will not consent to permanent entangling alliances. They will agree to a World Peace League, but it must be league of which Germany shall be an equal

The practical question is, will the European nations—both the Allies and the Central Powers—consent to sacrifice some-thing of their traditions and aims for the purpose of securing the co-operation of the United States in the creation of a World Peace League that shall put an end to the present war and make future wars impos-

HOPE FOR A RESTORATION OF

Among the possibilities growing out of mplicated conditions at Washington and the patriotic support that Rerestoration by the Sixth-fifth Congress of the policy of protection to the tariff laws and an abandonment of the more oppres-

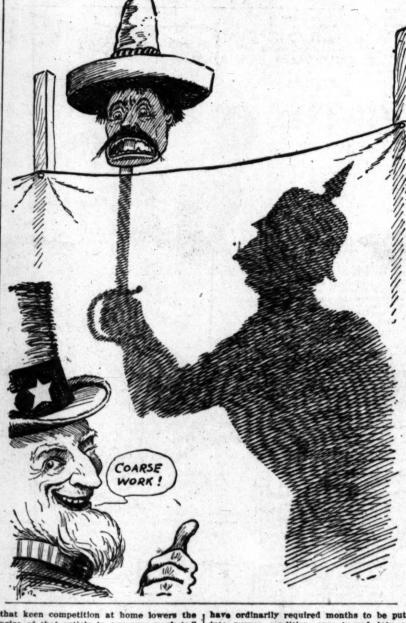
sive features of internal revenue It is beginning to be conceded by many conscientious and patriotic Democrats that, if it had not been for the European war, of our manufacturing industries would have been prostrated by the Under wood tariff, even as they were prostrated in 1892 by the Democratic tariff of that year, when the workers in the factories wore the Cleveland badge-a patch on the

seats of their pantaloons. The war in Europe caused our manufacturing establishments to progress and prosper in spite of the Underwood tariff. When the war ceases conditions will change. Millions of soldiers will return to the looms and the forges. Europe will discontinue her purchases from us and strive to in-crease her sales. Unless we restore proprepared for the commercial and industrial

The average ad valorem rate of duty collected during the last calendar year under the Underwood tariff law was 9 1-10 per cent on all imports, dutiable and free. The averof the Payne tariff law was 1914 per cent. the calendar year 1916 when our imports were \$2,391,716,000, there would have been collected as customs duties on those goods \$467,940,000 in addition to the amounts col-

lected under the Underwood tariff law. In the calendar year 1916 our imports were \$571,000,000 greater than any previous year in the history of the republic, notwithstanding the war in Europe. And few of these importations were from Germany

or Austria-Hungary. The ancient argument that increased duties on imports add to the cost of the article to the consumer and that decreased duties ssen such cost is now very seldom advanced, for it has been demonstrated—as stated by Congressman Forney of Michigan-that, "Every time that, by a proteclostered an industry in this country producing an article that comes in competiwith foreign imports, it has proven



price of that article in our own markets."

Democrats as well as Republicans throughout the country are giving utter ance to protests against the new internal revenue tax law which proposes to \$22,000,000 from inheritance taxes, \$56,000, 000 from copartnerships, and \$170,000,000 additional from corporations, insurance com panies, joint stock companies and the like, or a total of \$248,000,000, a sum exactly equal to the amount that the Payne law would have raised on imports last year over and above that raised under the wood law. That law has relieved foreign nanufacturers and foreign importers from \$248,000,000 they were paying for the privilege of selling their goods in this country ets of the business men of the United States. The "tariff for revenue only" has reduced the revenue \$248,000,000 annually. Verily it is time for a restoration of pro

REVIVAL OF SABOTAGE.
Syndicalism, which is accurately, although somewhat bombastically, described by the anarchist, Emma Goldman, as "the economic expression of anarchism," is again being advocated by the "advanced stinkers." as a boy called them, of those "I Won't Workers" who surround and look up to Sam Gompers. Syndicalism rejects ne-gotiations in labor disputes because its high priests assert that these give the employers time to prepare for their end of the fight and thus defeat the very object that the I.W.W.'s set out to accomplish.

The chief weapon of syndicalism is sabotage, and with this weapon it purposes of Socialism-"capitalism."

"Sabotage," says Emma Goldman, ethical in its best sense. It is mainly concerned with obstructing, by every possible method the regular process of production. For instance, at the time of the French railroad strike in 1910 perishable goods were sent in slow trains, or in an oppose direction from the one intended. Another orm of sabotage consisted in placing heavy boxes on goods marked "Handle with care"-cut glass and china. Still another form was to disarrange a loom in a weaving mill. These methods show the destructive as well as the constructive value of labor.

Says the odious Mrs. Goldman: "By the general strike, syndicalism means a stoppage of work, the cessation of labor. need such a strike be postponed until all the workers of a particular place or country are ready for it. As has been pointed out by Pelloutier and Pouget, as well as others, the general strike may be started by one industry and exert a tremendous force. It is as if one man suddenly raised the cry 'Stop the thief!' Immediately others will take up the cry, till the air rings with it. The general strike, initiated by one determined organization, by one industry or by a small, conscious mino among the workers, is the industrial cry of 'Stop the thief,' which is soon take by many other industries, spreading like wildfire in a very short time."

The lady meets the objections to the gen-eral strike that the workers would suffer for the necessaries of life by the statement that, "In the first place, the workers are past masters in going hungry; secondly, that general strike is surer of prompt settlement than an ordinary strike."

The remedy for the evils of "capitalism" presented by Emma Goldman is that labor hall take over production and distribution and by co-operation emancipate itself from wage slavery." She cites the case of the striking glass blowers in Italy. There the strikers, instead of remaining idle during the progress of the strike, decided themselves to carry on the production of glass. The wonderful spirit of solidarity resulting from the syndicalist propaganda enabled them to build a glass factory within an incredibly short time. An old building, rented for the purpose and which would into proper condition, was turned into a glass factory within a few weeks, by the solidario efforts of the strikers aided by their comrades who toiled with them after working hours. Then the strikers began operating the glass-blowing factory, and bution during the strike proved so satisfactory that the experimental factory has been made permanent, and a part of the glass-blowing industry in Italy is now in the hands of the co-operative organization of the workers.

What proof does this instance of successful co-operation offer of the advantages

Did the Italian glass blowers begin operations by dynamiting glass factories owned by capitalists?

Syndicalism, instead of encouraging co erative industry, discourages industry of any kind by its adoption of the motto of oudhon that "property is robbery."

BATTLING OPTIMISTS.

Why not anticipate good instead of evil? Why not hope for the best instead of invit-ing the worst? Why not exploit the admirable qualities of our fellow man instead of advertising his frailties? There are sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, good in everything—and it isn't always necessary to wear rose-colored glasses to find it. The country is not going to be given over to the actual horrors of war merely because a majority of the citizenry will to be adequately prepared for it. The best assurance against drowning is the ability to swim long distances. Nobody picks on Jess Willard but his wife, and she has

Because the President and his associated in authority are compelled to consider all the possibilities of world-wide conflict the rest wounds or get measured for wooden legs while stocking up on the implements of carnage. Patriotism is not a sad-faced virtue, but her brow reflects the spiendor of the

As a nation we are rich in men and mon ey-invaluable assets in time of stress, and worthy of ample protection in both war and peace. They are dedicated to free government and it would be radically wrong to im pair their powers through absence of forethings, but a careless confidence may invite tragedy. Peace must be maintained, but must be a pulssant peace—a peace with ample wings to cover the four quarters of

"Asleep on duty" is the grievous sin of the soldier. It is magnified a million times when it is the crime of the nation. As a people we can face all the possibilities of conflict with brave hearts, serene faces and high hopes. The nation and the freedom of the seas must and shall be preserved. Of that there can be no question. Let it be put forth with an emphasis and assurance backed by the power to maintain. It is a time to put the battling optimists in the van people behind them.

The worst will not happen to a race deter Be cheerful, but be ready!

If the Senate rules are changed, as proosed, there will be a new history written mighty epoch-making laws would have been on the statute books if the present rules had not been in operation. Later on, the change will come in handy when it is sought to reduce the Congressional representation in the South. That will be a bit of justice long delayed.

The death of the man who caused Mark Twain to go on a lecture tour around the world in order to recoup his financial losses is again reported. History relates that Sam Clemens lost his money backing the publishing house of Webster & Co.

presume it hurts my vogue. But my wife is a trifle jealous and—you [The Lamb:] "While I was watching the ticker some of my stock went up twenty points."

Boarding-house Mis

"Then you made a lot of money?"
"No. I came out about even. You see, my wife was at the milliner's t the same time."

STREAKS OF WIT.

Particular.

Precaution.

[Louisville Courier-Journal: "You

nake your heroines singularly unattractive, old chap."
"Well, I don't like to do it, and I

[Pelican:1

Effective. [Buffalo Express:] Pa: At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his

Yes; I'll show him the article in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eye a bath.

New Disgulae.

New Disguise.

[Tit-Bits:] "I was preparing to shave a chap the other afternoon," says a head barber. "I had trimmed his hair, and from such talk as I had had with him I judged him to be an easy-going, unexcitable sort of fellow. But suddenly his manner changed. Out of the corner of his eye he had seen a man enter whose appearance upset him.

appearance upset him.

"Hurry, George!" he muttered to
me. "Lather to the eyes—quick,
quick! Here comes my tailor!"

One on His Honor. [Case and Comment:] A police magistrate in Cleveland was disposing of cases at the rate of two a minute, with great exactness and dignity, being judge, jury and attorney, all in one.

"Then you are sure you recognize this linen coat as the one stolen from you?" he said to a complain-

"Yes, Your Honor." "How do you know it is yours?"
"You can see that it is of a peculiar make, Your Honor," replied the "That is the way I know

"Are you aware, sir," shouted the justice, turning to a closet back of him and producing a similar coat, "that there are others like it?" "Indeed I am," replied the witness, still more placidly. "I had two

[Chicago Herald:] He was a naughty nautical parrot and he sail unkind, unprintable things to a po-liceman who rescued him in a first last night. The bird belongs to Mrs.

John Hayes. John Hayes.
"That green bird has no manners,"
said Carl Zabel, the heroic policeman, returning to the station.
"What did he say?" asked the

sergeant.
"Nix," said Zabel; "I promised
my wife never to use bad language." W. W.

[Detroit Free Press:] "I'm just waiting for my husband to complain about my extravagance this month!" "Ready to give him an argument,

"You bet I am. By mistake his golf club checks came to the house, and I've got 'em."

[Louisville Courter-Journal:]

"Sisyphus rolled a stone up a and as fast as he rolled it up it rolled down again. It was a myth-ological episode. Nothing like that

"Oh, I don't know," interposed ma.
"Washing dishes is just like that." The Result.

sententionally observed Cardinal Wolsey. "to be acceptable to their husbands ought always to have their wits about them."

"True," replied Henry VIII, with his genial humor. "That is why my wives are always losing their heads.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

EMPTY LIFE.

The strong man said, as he cast his eye on a string of cripples that hobbled by, "The lame, the halt and the blind are here; they're shy of teeth and they're deaf of ear, with their swollen feet and their stifftheir swollen feet and their stiff-ened knees, they have more aches than a dog has fleas. Oh. what has life for such chaps as those, with their aches and pains and their end-less woes? If ever the day shall come to me when the bright blue heavens I cannot see, when my sin-ews ache and I've lost my pep, and ews ache and I've lost my pep, and I toil along with a cripple's step, when every breath is a groan or sigh, I'll turn my face to the wall and die." Fell sickness came, and his strength was spent; he left his bed, and his back was bent; his ears were deaf and his eyes were dim, and there was torture in every limb. His every breath was a groan or sigh, but he didn't turn to the wall and die. He hoped for health though the hope was vain, and prayed for life in the sorest pain, and spent his savings for dope and pills, and learned to brag of his many ills.

WALT MASON.

Keeping Up in Kansas. The fact is it has reached the point in this town where, unless one subscribes to and reads a pho-to-play magazine, he is classed as an ignoramus.—[Topeka Capital.

Reformation Step by Step. The vice crusade in New Orleans is in the wind-jamming stage. The street parade with signs and hanners has not yet been reached.—[Madison Journal...

[California Pelican:] A thing o

National Editorial Service.

SKILLED LABOR SHORT-COMINGS.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] BY JOHN L. W. BIRKINBINE Engineering Expert; Author of "The Story of Iron." NYONE who has seen photo

graphs of the enormous stocks of shells, guns, rifles, motor transports and other military equipment used in the conflict in Europe can realize without studying dry statistics how much depends, in the winning of a war, upon manufactured products. The estimate is made that for every man sent to the front the services of at least three others are required to keep him in action. Tons of explosives are needed to put that one man where he will served to put the content of the server he will remain permanently out of action. When we add to these expenditures of munitions the vast wastage in transport facilities, arms and even such incidental supplies as barbed wire—which amounts in the aggregate to very considerable volume—the total consumption of manufactured products of fron and steel becomes well nigh beyond the producing capacity even of a nation endowed with unlimited resources of the raw materials.

The United States occupies the preeminent position as a producer

The United States occupies the preeminent position as a producer of iron and steel utilities. The United States today confronts precisely the overwhelming necessity which has been roughly outlined here. Although we have the basic resources available for the requisite supplies of iron and steel, together with plants adequate for the output of the semi-finished materials, this country is lacking, to a very great extent, in the equipment and skilled labor necessary for production, in extent, in the equipment and skilled labor necessary for production, in the required volume, of many indis-

pensable military supplies.

The Naval Consulting Board, needed by Mr. Edison and comprising the most expert manufacturers and engineers we have, has drafted a plan of mobilization for our manu-facturing resources which will prove facturing resources which will prove of immense value to the nation in case of war if Congress will but allot to the execution of the plan the funds its employment requires. But we cannot, indeed dare not, let the whole responsibility rest on these few generous and patriotic men; for even their united knowledge and labors canot suffice to supplement our shortcomings and handicaps in the matter of complementary equipment and skilled labor for the emergencies of war.

we are in position to create the additional equipment so far as concerns the greater portion of the labor-saving machinery used in the making of the war munitions which are at present being produced in are at present being produced in Europe; all of that labor-saving ma-chinery comes from the United States or is built from our designs. So much of it has been sent abro So much of it has been sent abroad that we would find ourselves deficient in the facilities required to manufacture our own munitions under the stress of any emergency in which we shall need the men to make munitions instead of men to half the machines that produce the build the machines that produce the munitions. Thus our initial need must be an adequate supply of munition-making machinery; and for

that we are only partially prepared.
It becomes apparent here that no It becomes apparent here that no board, however numerous, able and devoted may be its membership, can do more than suggest ways and means of meeting such an emer-gency. Nor can the combined manufacturing interests of the country facturing interests of the country meet it. The only recourse must be to the whole people in so far as they can furnish the approximately skilled labor for satisfying the need. The number of artisans in the United States now skilled in the complicated processes involved in complicated processes involved in the manufacture of shells alone will

have to be augmented tenfold. If our skilled machinists be employed in the field, they will speedily adapt themselves to its special require-ments; but only a limited number of such men can be available. It is therefore essential that the assured deficiency be discounted in advance deficiency be discounted in advance by the special training of thousands of others. This feature of our pre-paredness need is among those dwelt upon by the Naval Consulting

Board.

There are countiess other phases of preparedness to which the board has directed government attention, in many instances with the gravest adjurations for immediate action. The people at large have hitherto taken comfort in the recommendations of the board. But they do not know that, thus far, very little was being done by the government to know that, thus far, very little was being done by the government to carry out the recommendations. We are in the position of a man whose house is after and possesses, as his sole reliance, the knowledge that the city has water mains laid out on the street plans in his neighborhood.

The American people—and no one else—can compel the prompt and energetic action which alone can meet the truly desperate situation. Congress, of course, carries the direct responsibility, for Congress alone can make the very moderate appropriations needed to give the Naval Consulting Board's plans their tangible effectiveness.

None of the special training afforded our mechanics will be wasted. Such a training, undertaken in full vigor and on the scale needed for prospective hostilities, would prove

prospective hostilities, would prove the most useful deterrent to further affronts on the part of any power engaged in the great conflict.

## HOT SHOTS.

If the Colonel Says it, We Agree. Col. Roosevelt says that the old men should be sacrificed first. Is this preliminary to a draft on the tango parlors?—[New York Morning Telegraph. Yes, But it is Not Dollar Bill's Fault

"Oh, say, does the Star Spangled Banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"
—[Philadephia Inquirer.

Waving and Walving. While Col. Roosevelt is waving the American flag Col. Bryan proposes waiving American rights on the high seas.—[Boston Globe. PEN POI BY THE ST

When in doubt, to And Austria has to brero into the ring.

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(Add tremendous vatay until hell freeze W. Gerard.

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a's Big Chew Attracts Public Attention. It is denied that ende will go on the Chauta this summer and do a

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Ryan to Twirl Today

these days, and this would to be as good a day as any, aset caring to wantonly divulge Chance's military plans, it is that he contemplates using Ryan, his most expert gunner,

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PINE AUDITORUM



Constantine Romanoff.

# DEMETRAL AND ROMANOFF TO MEET ON MAT TONIGHT.

Contest Expected to be One of the Fastest and Best Held Here Winner to Stay Here as Halbriter Card. Jiu-jitsu Exhibition to Precede Main Event-Ordeman Arrives this Morning.

XHIBITIONS

an exhibition between Prof. Seena, a flu-ijtsu expert, and Alex Arknas, a middleweight wrestler. This ought to be a wild affair. It is to a finish, a fall being called only when one or the other gives up. Seena is the next best Japanese wrestler to ito here and Arknas is a lighting fast little man.

Joe Stecher continued to train faithfully at Jack Doyle's yesterday and Tim McGrath announced last night that Ordeman would positively arrive this morning for the go with the champion Sunday.

Caught off the stage.

Caught off the stage.

A New One.

NATHAN HALL CAPTURES

AMATEUR BILLIARD TITL

AMATEUR BILLIARD TITLE.

Caught off the stage.

STRICT TRAINING

FOR BEAR RUNNERS.

| STRICT TRAINING
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| FOR BEAR RUNNERS. | Bear of this city today won the national amateur billiard champlonship can take the southern trip but two weeks away. Coach Walter Christie has commenced putting his charges through regular paces. Strict training rules are to be observed from now on. California appears to be strong in all events except the distance runs, as shown in the interclass meets. As was the case last year the Blue and Gold has a decided edge over Stanford in the field.

A handicap meet to be run off Saturday will be the final try-out for the men who are to take the southern of the men who are to take the southern of the men who are to take the southern of the men who are to take the southern of the commence of the country was result of Hail's contended to the first was formerly a Harvard football player.

Hall won in thirty-one innings whots, although his opponent led the first ten innings. Up to the ninth six opponent led the first ten innings. Up to the ninth six other champlonship contenders to defeat or tie him in the remaining Hail had scored only seventy points, but thirty in the tenth made his total 108 to Clarkson's 119. Then Hall brought his game under control and added fifty-seven in the eleventh and sixty-four in the twelfth inning, who six tips will be the final try-out for the meets Edward F. Gardner of Saturday will be the final try-out for the men who are to take the southern of the meets Edward F. Gardner of the men who are to take the southern of the first content of the first ten innings. Up to the ninth the first ten innings. Up to the ninth six opponent led the first ten innings. Then the first ten innings to the first ten innings. Then the first ten innings to the first ten inning stream that the first ten innings at the twenties inning stream for the first ten inning for the first ten inning for the fi

# MOONLIGHT TENNIS IS

THE LATEST THING NOW

of doubles and wallop easy shots in to the net.

If anybody had really wanted good time they should have made study of facial expression on the handsome countenance of Broths-Nat Browne and Hubby Tom Bund Every time Mary would rush to the net and chop off one of May's drive Nat's grin could be seen for a bloc while Tom nearly had a fit when

fighter to appear in the ring in New York State because he had evaded military duty in

# POLOISTS HAVE THEIR OWN WAY

as They Please in Game

Play While Stevenson Talks

Church and Throckmorton Nearly Win Match from Johnston and Strachan — May Sutton Bundy Beats Mary Browne and Willis Davis Wallops Conrad Doyle in the Other Matches.

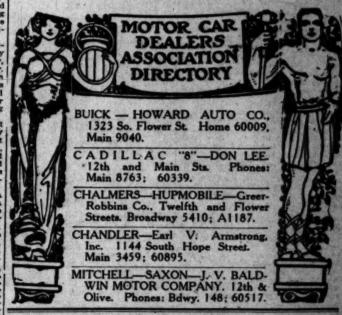
BY LEEPSON BOWNES.

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HORTLY before this paper went, of the East-versus-West tennism matches called off four eager young men who were clouting the ball stroud and on no g the moonbeams. Johnston and Strachan, and Church and Throckmorton were forced to postpone hostilities with the score two sets to one in favor of the Easts and seven games all in the fourth set.

Nobody could have been more pleased to have the match called only the set of th



RIDAY MORNING

Business Pa

DEALINGS FALI

Vall-street Trading Suffers Rel

tion Ranges from Favor

## **MAGNATES FORM** TEAMS SLOWLY.

Wolter's Ankle to be Put Under X-ray.

Johnny Powers to be Host

Art Wilson Reports to Cubs with Neck Shave.

## BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Predicting 1917 results in the a good deal like trying to pick the winners of a derby before the entries

Everybody knows just about what Fach club has a strong us of these. Not a manager in

his youngsters. They are merely ping. If a few of the broilers delop so much the better. If not e league will manage to wag along. None of the six teams can be re-tred as complete, and yet there hardly a club in the circuit which nnot be "made" by the addition of or or three men—providing they

CHICAGO (III.) March 8 .-Any doubt that lingered in Manager Bob Laga's mind as to the ten-round bout between Rivers, and Champion Freddie Weish was dispelled today when he received word from

It was one of the "off again on again" things and kept Bob and his scrapper on edge. First Welsh agreed to terms, was granted, then he boosted it Now the club has de cided it cannot afford to waste Englishman and has notified Laga to that effect. Rivers has already put in ten days of training, but will continue the grind as a match with Johnny Harvey in Columbus is in the

with two s's. While wondering what Schlitz with two s's would taste like Easterly fanned. Hendrix then passed Gleichmann and Davis, forcing Schultz across. Groehling popped to Yerkes, leaving three unused runners on the bases.

The Cubs are not in harness all day any more, not putting on their uniforms until afternoon. Formerly they ate their noon lunch on the hall field while fully arrayed for battle. This was tough on the catchers, who were handicapped when it came to eating because of the difficulty of straining the food through their masks. Only recently Diffineers who were handicapped when it tangled up in his mask while conveying it to his mouth, and would have smothered to death but for timely assistance. It took three men to unrayel the spaghetti from the mask. The rescuers were handicapped because each had a fielder's mitt on his left hand. The score:



LOSES WELSH.

the Fort Wayne club that the

If a few of the broilers does much the better. If not one of the six teams can be reasonable to the six teams can be reas

## OAKS LAND ON POOR KIRBY GIANTS

BOYES SPRINGS, March 8.—The was 13 to 1 and that is not a starter when it comes to the game itself. The day was cold and so were the Giants, as their scoring activities were not enough to keep a 10-year-old boy warm. As long as Speed Martin occupied the box things went smooth, but after Litchenburg took up the mound duties it was all over. During practice after the game Rod Murphy was hit in the eye by a batted ball, but nothing more serious than a shiner will be the outcome.

The score:

Kirby Giants—1; hits, 4; errors, 6. Oaks—13, hits, 19; errors, 2.

Batterfes—Martin, Litchenburg, Priest and Marriott; Beer, Meusel, Callan and Murray.

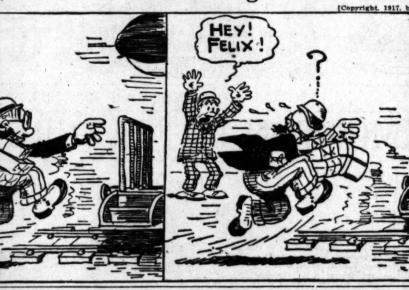
## BUNNY BRIEF ON SUSPENDED LIST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
PORTERVILLE, March 8.—Skip per Bill Bernhard has telegraphed t

# PRINCETON TIGERS

PRACTICE FOOTBALL PRINCETON (N. J.) March 3.—
Seventy-five candidates reported to Coach Rush of the Princeton football team for their initial spring practice in the symnasium today.

# "Five-fifteen is No Time to get Facetious with Felix!"



Captures Title.

## **EDUCATED BEAN CHASERS** (Continued from First Page.) HIT THE SLIDE AGAIN.

the slide.

through the terrified ranks of the University's for a neat touchdown. Manson is sure death when he gets his malletw rapped around the puck, and it takes several experts hopping all over him to get the disc out of danger. He can travel the whole length of the field with an opponent taking a swipe at him every step, and never wink an eye.

Later on in the day Manson demonstrated his versatility by shooting another basket. Guard Warren did

Moonlight Tennis.

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TIA JUANA RESULTS. 

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Today's

McIntyre,) second; Visible, 118 (Casey.) third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Second race—One mile, selling, purse \$300. Anna Lou, 102 (W. Tay-

lor,) first; Vireo, 106 (Carter.) second; Bobolink, 103 (C. Hunt.) third Time, 1:41 3-5.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling, handicap, purse \$300: Barsac, 123 (O'Brien,) first; Palatable, 105 (Kel-

(O'Brien,) first; Palatable, 105 (Kelasy), second; Capt. Marchmont, 103 (Van Dusen,) third. Time, 1:13.
Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap, purse \$300; Conning Tower, 113 (Shilling,) first; Star of Love, 112 (W. McIntyre,) second; Olga Star, 106 (Kelsay,) third. Time, 1:40 3-5.
Fifth race—Six furlongs. selling, purse, \$300. General, 110 (McBride,) first; Concha, 103 (A. Alexandra,) second; Little Jake, 110 (Mandera,) third. Time, 1:14 1-5.
Sixth race—One mile, selling, purse \$300. Zamlock, 112 (O'Brien,) first; Last Spark, 112 (Kelsay), second; Lieut. Sawyer, 107 (G. Alexandra,) third. Time, 1:41.

CLIFFDWELLERS TO

MEET POLY TODAY.

Polytechnic and L. A. High, the

every time they meet each other, will race each other in a track meet

n Hollywood field this afterno

on Hollywood field this afternoon.
According to the dope Poly figures to win, having beaten L. A. at their last meet. But the L. A. supporters are counting upon Gordon Hesson to overbalance the score in the high hurdles and javelin. Eddle Leahy is expected to star in the 220 and 440, while Huddleston is doped to win the 100-yard dash. Glen Colton is counted upon by the Blue and Whits supporters to win the low hurdles. Bob Feinstein has been touted as a comer in the mile.

Polytechnic has one of the strongest teams in the south. Pasadena fell before the Mechanics by the score of 62 to 60 in the meet held last week at Pasadena.

FOSTER SIGNS.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March
Pitcher George Foster of the

(McBride ) Cont

# MISSING

All Right, Let's Go.

# TIGERS AND HUNS READY FOR BIG TRACK AFFAIR.

not look especially closs, it looks tremendously interesting.

Today will be devoted mainly to conversation and the runners, jumpers and weight manipulators will be given final instructions in the various events. Coach Stanton of the Tigers is fortunate in knowing the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of the Hun experts and he is doping up a system of attack that will bring points into the Tiger camp.

All of the candidates on both sides appear to be in excellent shape and

HOLLYWOOD

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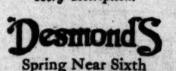
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

# By GAL Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets Abroad.

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IN NEW YORK.



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FALINGS FALL AWAY IN LISTLESS MARKET.

MAY MORNING.

Largest Trading Suffers Relapse into Conditions of Wonth-General News Regarding the Financial gion Ranges from Favorable to the Reverse-Rails tique Heavy and Bonds Irregular.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] should be should YORK, March 8.—A relapse by the second of th

MERCANTILE PAPER.

NEW TORK, March 8.—Mercantile paper, 464k per cent; sterling exchange, sixty-day bills, 471; commercial sixty-day bills, 470 k; commercial sixty-day bills, 476 k; demand, 475 k; cables, 476 7-16; bar silver, 75%; Mexican dellars, 821 MEXICAN DOLLARS.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, March 9, 1917.

Bank eleuting yesterfar were \$4,858.274.15, an increase of \$1,142.266.76, compared with the corresponding day last year.

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FINANCIAL.

UNION OIL ACTIVE ON

HICAGO, March 8.—Big clear-ances at Baltimore and correct forecasts that the government forecasts that the government crop report of furn reserves would prove bullish due a great deal to bring about advances today in the price of wheat. Quotations closed firm, 1% LOCAL EXCHANGE, propert of the procession of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Counting offboard sales, over 700 shares changed hands and prices paid for averaged slightly higher than on the previous day. Opening at 120.75, the stock gradually worked its way up to a light of 130.87%, final dealings being at 130.25. The activity in Union was mainly of a professional character, the public still exhibiting a time defendent strength. Oats of a quarter for the meeting. (Co. Angeles Investment remained for a quarter for the meeting.)

NATES LISTLESS SESSION.

Conn finished 121% up, and oats grained % % in provisions the outcome ranged from 12% decline to a rise of 15. Despite builtish sentiment, which ultimately ruled the wheat the outset, owing largely to the duction of stocks as compared with the outset, owing largely to the fact that railway traffic difficulties have also of the Los Angeles Stock Examples and the very report today, disclosed a material reduction of stocks as compared with the outset, owing largely to the fact that railway traffic difficulties have also of the Los Angeles Stock Examples and the very report today, disclosed a material reduction of stocks as compared with for the outset, owing largely to the fact that railway traffic difficulties have also on the Los Angeles Stock Examples and the very report today, disclosed a material reduction of stocks as compared with the outset, owing largely to the fact that railway traffic difficulties have also of the Los Angeles Stock Examples and the courter, owing largely to the fact that railway traffic difficulties have also on the Los Angeles Stock Examples and the courter of the 1918 (0.50 angeles) stock gradually worked its way up to a light of the provisions the outset, owing largely to the dealing being at 130.25. The activity in Union of the Los Angeles Investment remained form, and approximately 200 shares stock gradually worked its way to the provisions the outset, owing largely to the fact that the department of the provisions the outset, owing la LOCAL EXCHANGE.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Wheat, firm, no trading. Barley, May, 2.15; December, 1.534 bid; 1.564; asked. Afternoon assaion: Barley, May, 2.14 bid, 2.174; asked; December, 1.54.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

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REW ORLEANS MARKET.

[WI DIECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPAYCE.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.— The New Orleans spot cotton market to-day: Low ordinary, 14.63; ordinary, 15.85; seriet codorordinary, 16.85; low middling, 13.85; strict tow middling, 17.13; middling, 17.35; strict som middling, 17.35; middling fair, 18.87; middling, 19.10; middling fair, 18.87; middling fair to fair, 18.87; middling on hedge basis, and 300 bales on f.o.b. towns: to arrive, 250 bales; delivered on contracts, 200 bales. Tone, steady.

LIVERPOOL March 8.— Cotton spot firm; good middling, 1250; middling, 1195; low middling, 1270; middling, 1195; low middling, 1176; sales, 5000 bales.

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NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Wheat, spot irm; corn, spot firm; oats, spot GOVERNMENT REPORT.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Commodity, 100-ton lots—
Barley—
Second half March. \$3.279
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AS on the produce market were generally lower yesterday, and sak in food prices promises to extended to all varieties, were down another cent a Drowns going to 7 cents and Globes to 8. Dealers have been surprised to see onion quotanimble as they have this week, is not anticipated by the better wholesalers that prices will the lower for some time to come, cabbage is now selling for 3½ a pound, and demand for the last increased considerably dure last day or two. Cauliflower tile more expensive, the best bringing \$1.25 a dozen, or \$2.50 as have moved up rapidly in the market, due to short supplies sympathy with eastern quotaniast week a general salvance ents a pound was incorporated makes. Yesterday California was marked up to 27½ cents at, and Martin twins and daises cents. These advances were by the fact that prices at the of origin were higher than in geles, and dealers have in nome actually been forced to pay prices for cheese than they wheat markets, local millage and the fact that prices at the results of the prices of local millage and the prices of local white and yellow corn, Egy on the prices of local white and yellow corn, Egy on the prices of local white and yellow corn, Egy on the exchange, when several sales of wheat primary markets have been fly going up.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March

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Boston March 8.—Thirteen cars sold. M Mars Amer Pt. Dis.
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LATEST QUOTATIONS.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Oats white, 2.05@2.07%. white 2.05@2.07%.

Receipts—Flour, 7586 quarters; barley, 4455 centals; beans, 1506 sacks; potatoes, 1005 sacks; onions, 76 sacks; potatoes, 1005 sacks; onions, 76 sacks; hay, 180 tons; hides, 1940 in number; wine, 33,300 gallons.

Fruit—Oranges, navels, 2.65@2.90; apples, Newtown Pippins, 1.55@7.50.

Poultry—Hens, 22@23.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 25@55; lettuce, southern, iced, 1.50; uniced, 1.00 (1.25; tomatoes, Mexican repacked, 2.50@3.00; onions, 6@8; rhubarb, 7@8.

CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUIT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 8.—Evaporated apples, firm; prunes, exporters buying, California, 8% @10%; Oregons 9% @10; apricots and peaches, firm; raisins, steady.

OIL STOCK PRICES

NEW YOLK, March 8.—Evaporated apples, from press, exporters buying. California, 48, \$104; Oregons, 914, \$10; apricots and peaches, firm; raisina, steady.

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receipts 2000; strong; prime fed steers, 11.40@12.00; dressed beef steers, 9.25@11.25; western steers, 8.50 @11.50; cows, 5.50@10.00; heifers, 8.00 and 11.00; stockers and feeders, 7.80@ 10.00; bulls, 6.50@90.25; calves, 7.00 willow PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 8.—Hogs, receipts 330; higher; bulk of packing grades. 13.350; ligher; bulk of packing 215 to 250 lbs., 13.40@13.80; rough heavies, 12.25@13.00; pigs and skips, 11.75@12.25; stock hogs, 11.00@12.00. Cattle, receipts 121; slow; steers, prime light, 9.50.@9.75; prime heavy, 9.65@9.85; good, 9.00@9.40; cows, choice, 7.75@8.15; medium to good, 7.00@7.75; ordinary to fair, 6.50@7.00; helfers, 6.00@9.00; bulls, 6.25@7.25; calves, 6.00@10.00. Sheep, receipts none, firm: lambs, east of mountains, 12.90@13.10; lambs, valley, 12.50@13.00; lambs, shorn, 16.75@12.25; prime wethers, 11.75@12.00; choice ewes, 9.75@10.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

FLAXSEED MARKET

2.92 % low, 2.90; Thursday, 2.92 % Wednesday, 2.92; closing year ago, 2.31 % LEGACY AWAITS HIM.

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Junin, sailed March I.

TIDE TABLE.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 8.—Hogs, receipts 100% 26,000, slow, 2 storong; receipts 100% 214.00 215.0

REAL ECONOMY

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SEVERAL OIL CONCERNS TO REWARD STOCKHOLDERS.

Doheny Companies Soon to Send Out Disbursements of Profits, and Union Oil Likely to Increase its Rate Over Customary One

large dividend disbursements. Al-ready the Mexican Petroleum Cor-

SK FOR ELECTION ON LIBRARY BONDS.

LENDID NEW BUILDING PLAN OF THE DIRECTORS.

In Letter to Council, Request that Voters be Given Chance to Express will on Three-million-dollar Project—Fifth and Olive Site Advocated.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Public Library yesterday addressed to the City Council a letter urging that "At a proper and convenient season" there be submitted to the voters of the city a proposal for issuing \$3,000,000 in sonds, to finance the construction of a great library building at Fifth and Olive streets.

The letter sets forth the necessity for more commodious quarters, calis attention to the importance of the service the library renders and suggests that the city acquire, immediately north of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company's Building, a tract bounded by Olive and Fifth streets and Grand avenue.

The library directors estimate the site could be bought for \$1,300,000 and that a building adequate for the library would cost \$1,500,000.

It is further said a quiet canvass has revealed a strong sentiment in favor of the project.

TALKS ON GARDENING.

Noon Daily at Chamber of Com-merce Next Week—Teil How to Best Utilize Your Back Lots.

Practical talks by experts on hon gardening will be given daily, at noon, next week at the Chamber of Commerce. The programmes will be in charge of A. S. Dudley, assistant secretary. All of the lectures are free to the public, and will be given in the lecture hall on the third

He was a loathsome pariah and he wanted to

Every door was closed against him. Every hand draw from his touch. He had no money, no friends, and and no chance.

kill himself

He came to Father Mythew and said: "What shall I do as one of the strangest problems that has come to the Suicide Clinic, concerning which Alma Whitaker in the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly, is sale Saturday, March 17.

This is only one of a number of absorbing art appear in this number.

Frank Carpenter, the world-famous traveler, has a remarkably interesting account of Uncle Sam's fur seals.

Lillian Wheat writes of the Japanese oil fields. a subject fraught with especial significance right now when navies are dependent upon oil

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The Janss place in Windsor Square and the Russell family, whose head is W. H. Russell, seated. Beside him is his son, Russell, and in the insert, Mrs. l. The mansion was bought by Mr. Russell yesterday for about \$100,000.

# YORKER PURCHASES FAMOUS JANSS MANSION. her to lead a life of shame, Elese

ICK RESULTS WON BY LEAGUE.

Park Armory a large crowd

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED.

Her into Life of Shame. Mrs. Russell owns one of the fin- peared before the District Attorney est collections of black opals in this and secured a complaint against him. country. It includes a lavalliere, ear-Windsor Square, with the stones are perfectly matched and set the mediately upon deal, the castern is wife, is a guest semiler of the stones are perfectly matched and set in a frame of diamonds. Mrs. Russell has numerous other valuable semilers, wife, is a guest semilers.

gems besides.

The Russells have just sold their handsome residence on the Hudson River, and will make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have two sons, Henry of the International Silver Company and Sidney, a University of California student.

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Woman Claims He Tried to Force

# TO MEET HERE.

American Association.

Secretary Arrives to Make Convention Plans.

Fundamental baggage rules for use by all the railroads of the coun-try are to be adopted. An effort will be made to secure uniformity in

Interstate Commerce Commission and laws passed in various parts of the country.

Secretary J. E. Quick, one of the founders of the association, has already arrived in the city. For thirty-two years he has been one of the guiding officials of the organization, which was started in 1882. He is general baggage agent of the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto.

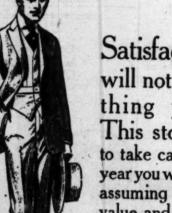
The President of the association is W. H. Kellond, general agent for the Missouri, Kanasa and Texas Railroad. Local arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors are in charge of a committee headed by Harry Isaacs, general baggage men meet, the National Association of Transfer Companies will probably also convane here, or at least will have a representation at the other convention to take up matters of joint interest. David S. Barmore of the Los Angeles Transfer Company is vice-president of the national organization and is looking after the local interests.

DON'T BUY.



High shoes and Ox-

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Young Men's Dept. -2nd Floor

years, made today. That we say without fear of successful contradiction. We know how well each lit-tle thread, each piece of lining, each detail is watched. And we watched. And we also know that the young men of Los Angeles just about think "Langham High" is right when it comes to style.

"Langham High"

clothes for young

men of 15 to 20



# BAGGAGE MEN

Transfer Company Men are to

Atten'd Sessions.

In a statement issued yesterday Chief Butler warns citizens against a man who advertises that he must sell the furniture of his home. Five times he has sold loads of furniture in his home by advertising that he must sell his furniture, as he has to leave for the East. The man claimed yesterday to have a second-hand dealer's license. A detailed investigation will be made today.



MANY attractive new models are here now in the jaunty "Sports" models. fords—in white (can-vas or buck,) tan calf or combinations.

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savings over our customary prices.

New Rules will Come Before

The American Association of General Baggage Agents, composed of the men who handle one of the most troublesome departments of the railroad business, will meet here on March 21, 22 and 23. The Clark Hotel will be the headquarters and about 100 agents are expected.

all baggage transactions in accordance with the latest rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission and laws passed in various parts of



# tume. Here are the latest ideas Individual Face Veils

We continue throughout the week the Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies, including imported and

Black-and-White Check Suits

Are Again Extremely Fashionable

-Women have always liked the clean-appearing, neat black and white checks, and they will be glad to learn that there is no lessening of fash-

ion's favor toward such patterns for spring and early summer:

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Plain or pleated models, in the smartest patterns of Khaki Kool; shown, too, in Pussy Willow, plain and pleated models; ask to have them shown you, and observe

Most women realize the effectiveness of a good, carefully-chosen veil. It softens the outlines of the face and lends enchantment to one's whole cos-

> many chenille dotted; ramage effects prevail; a great many veils are embroidered in Oriental colorings or shown in brilliant solid tones such as French blue, gold, orchid, Paisley, purple, gray. These are usually on a black filet or hexagon mesh.

Brilliant, daring Oriental colorings, traced with gold on a black hexagon net, make a most fetching veil; the colored effects upon the hat, and the plain veil tightly drawn about the

We show dozens and dozens of clever novelties in these remarkably attractive veils,

at 75c to \$12.00 each



Separate Skirts

These in striped or plaid wool velours (no checks) or in plain colors in gold, res-eda, cherry, at lower prices than you might expect for such good qualities and styles.

Loose Belted Models, \$27.50 In checks of small patterns; very neat nodels for this style. Other checks, large or small, from \$25

# The Newest Silks First"—These, for Evening Gowns

From a store noted for over a quarter of a century for the quality and exclusiveness of its silk stocks-and for its ability to procure the newest, first-come these wonderfully fine silks for formal gowns.

Special Sale of Lace

Trimmed Petticoats

Is in progress just now; we have included, as well, a number of embroid-

ery-trimmed models for women who

prefer them to the lace, at such lowered

prices as these which follow; exempli-

fying our ability to secure for you the

These Lustrous Silks may be had in plain evening shades; in plain pastel colors, and glace effects; also in white, for Easter gowns; we have a thoroughly complete showing:

35 to 40-inch Silks Chiffon Taffetas .....\$1.50 



# Complete Glove Stocks

## Perrin French Gloves

And others that are long and favorably known to women for their appearance and dependable wearing qualities.

Our accurate fitting adds much to the service of the gloves sold at Coulter's.

# Have You Seen "Metaline Cloth" It's Wonderful

Here is a yard-wide cloth, which may be had in gold, silver, turquoise, orchid, cerise, blue and purple, and in the evening shades.

Indispensable for Evening Gowns

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A slip of these shimmering cloths is well-nigh essential to the effect of a formal gown; we sell them usually at \$1.50 a yard; for today and Saturday they will be offered at ..\$1.00 Allover

Silk Petticoats Silk peticoats to harmonize with spring frocks **Embroideries** 

New Arrivals in

# Note These Bedding Specials Very Carefully

The articles enumerated below are from our own select stocks of bedding, from which we regularly sell them at the first-mentioned prices:

Hand Bags Stylish purses \$3.50 and handbags of good real leather; various shapes and sizes; values to \$5, now, \$3.50

Ostermoor Mattresses the genuine, sold nowhere else in Los Angeles; big roll edge "50," full size; regularly \$25 . . . . \$18.00 3/4 size; reg. \$21...\$14.70

Springs reg. \$10.00 ......\$7.50 COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Coulter's "Drowsyland" 3/4 size; reg. \$15.50, \$12.50

Coulter's "Special"
—roll edge: Neverstretch;
dainty art ticking; full size;
reg. \$15.00, now...\$10.55
3/4 size; reg. \$13.50, \$9.15

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

# WHY OUR PORT SHOULD BE A SUBMARINE BASE.

Full Text is Received of Recommendations Sent to Congress Regarding Los Angeles Waters as the Site for Eighteen Under-water War Craft and Point of Action in Time of Trouble with Other Powers.

TE Chamber of Commerce yes-terday received the full text of President Wilson's message ry report of the Navy Yard

POINTS OF ADVANTAGE. embracing conclusions from officers who have had expe Commission, embracing conclusions and recommendations as to aviation and submarine bases in Southern California.

It will be seen by excerpts that follow that a strong plea for the claims of Los Angeles Harbor as a submarine base was put up by the commission, which consists of Rear-Admiral J. M. Heim, U.S.N.; W. L. Capps, Chief Constructor, U.S.N.; H. H. Rousseau, Civil Engineer, U.S.N.; G. W. McElroy, U.S.N., and Commander C. L. Hussey, U.S.N., The entire report consists of eighty-four printed pages and nu-

nimous testimony of officers who had experience in submarine terpedo work on the Pacific at, leave no doubt in the minds the commission as to the desirtity for this purpose."

INEST TRAINING GROUNDS. It declares that this region of varied wealth would be of great value the report says that the commission.

ind eastward are all that could be lesired. . One of the best evisences of the value of Los Angeles is a torpedo ground is the fact that for the past seven years practically all of the torpedo work, both of surace torpedo craft and of submarines, has been done there. . This irea cannot be equalled for this kind of work by any place on the West last; . there is nothing to compare with this place in the East." As to climatic conditions, after resenting various details, the report says: "Climatic conditions persent says: "Climatic conditions persent submarine training and submarine torpedo work about 90 per sent. of the time. . For expenienced officers, there is practically no time during the year when submarines could not be operated in the sum of \$300,000 be appropriated for the development of the same, and be made immediately available.

At Los Angeles Harbor.

# FROM WRECKED CRUISER START SUBMARINE BASE.

mended for a captaincy since the Civil War. He is but 46 years of age. His commission as captain will be a repair shop housing the configuration of new the stripped from the ked cruiser Milwaukee, now on beach near Eureka. Capt. He also was the youngest student who ever entered the Annales of the Pacific torpedo flotiliomprising both destroyers and arines, who came here to sue the trial trip of the new arine Le6, built at Long Beach, arrange for the new station.

The Preston, who was recently to this Coast to take command to torpedo flotilis, is said to be youngest naval officer recommend to the beach she had been used as a supply and repair ship for the entire flotilia and was fully equipped with machinery of all kinds. There has been considerable comment upon a policy that detached a \$7,000. The proposed flotilis, is said to be youngest naval officer recommend the policy that detached a \$7,000. The policy that detached a \$7,000. The policy that might have been located on land.

# **DEMANDS REPORT FROM** PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD.

RESOLUTION

demanding that the Board of Public Earvice Commissioners make apport next Monday, showing what regress has been made in connection with the proposed purchase of the distributing systems of the Edition and Pacific Light and Power corporations, was passed unanimous y yesterday, by the Council The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has instituted a suit in the Superior Court, the object being to prohibit the purchase of electrical energy by the Council many power of preparing a contract with the public will corporations in the purchase of electric energy from the city of Los Angeles, and Electric Corporation has instituted a suit in the Superior Court, the object being to prohibit the purchase of electrical energy by the Council many the control of electrical energy by the Council many the Council of the city of Los Angeles, and Electric Corporation has instituted as suit in court. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, a committee has here force been appointed for the purchase of preparing a contract with the public utility corporations in the purchase of their distributing systems."

"Whereas, the said committee, to-be control of the city of Los Angeles and Electric Corporation has instituted as suit in court. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the said committee, to-be control of the city of Los Angeles and Electric Corporation and the council meeting yesterday that the wholesale fish dealers are preported by the council at its meeting to be held March 12, 1917, at the hour of 10 are disposing of the sea food to the city markets. The Councilman said, which is not running and the city markets. The councilman said, the city from carrying on the business will be futile and that the public Service Commission or its special committee, to-getter with the Public Service Commission or its special committee, to-getter with the Public Service Commission or its special committee, to-getter with the public Service Commission or its special commission or its special committee, to-getter with the was a man of m

n Allows Himself to he by Old Gag About Dis-ing Large Sum to the and Exchanges His vings for Trash.

ahind a wooden lence near in Fe station, Joseph Hammerell, No. 621 St. John street, Venice, overed yesterday that he had swindled of \$2067.44. He reliable loss to the police and Description of the police and Descript

merell would be intrusted with its distribution if he could show that he was a man of means and therefore would not be tempted to make away with it. Mr. Hammerell produced a handkerchief in which he had more than \$2000 wrapped up. After inspecting the money the men save back to Mr. Hammerell what he supposed was his handkerchief containing the money. They also save him two flat bundles which they said held \$25,000 in notes. Then they went away.

said held \$25,000 in notes. Then they went away.

Mr. Hammerell proceeded to the Santa Fe station, intending to take a train for Denver. While there he thought he would look into the bundles containing the supposed currency. He went behind the fence, opened the packages and found only wastepaper. Then he opened up his handkerchief to get at his \$2000 and found that it held only white paper which the robbers had deftly substituted while talking to him.

The Public Service. oval of the substation of the Pa-nic Electric Company from its esent site on Exposition boule-rd to a point on Grand avenue.

City Hall Briefs.

lature to take steps to prevent the shipment of foodstuffs out of the State when they are needed here was approved by the Council yes-

SOON LOSES ROLL. New Arrival from France Puts Up

Five Hundred Dollars Cash as Security for Two Bits and

Now He's Got the Quar-

rom France, told the police yester

had taken his roll, amounting to

\$550. He says he met one of the

men at Eleventh and Main streets

on Monday and was introduced to

him well. The three men roomed together until yesterday.

Then the Spaniard was taken ill
and his companion went to a drug
store to get him something. He
came back with cigarettes and gum.
Le Moyne told him the sick man
required medicine and said he would
go and get it. The Spaniard gave
him 25 cents and jokingly asked him
to put up security. Le Moyne, Just
as good naturedly, tossed over his
wallet, containing the \$550. When he
came back from the drug store he
found his erstwhile friends had decamped with the money.

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CLAIMS WIFE WAS CHAMPION BATTLER

BUT HER CRUELTY CHARGI

WINS HER THE DECREE.

Fought Him Harder than Any Man, Says Defendant to Divorce Action—Also Claims He Tried to

Harry M. Mann's fourth fight o his life was with his wife, Elli Mann, he told Judge Wood yester day in opposing Mrs. Mann's suf for divorce, and "she fought me harder than any man I ever mixed

He said he tried to make home ife pleasant for his wife, bought her an electric washer, got the breakwas approved by the Council yesterday.

Whether E. H. Pickering, special police officer, will be paid \$50 by the city as damages resulting from his tussle with the man who shot Assistant Fire Chief Todd will be decided by the Finance Committee. The officer said the prisoner ruined his clothing, and he wants the city to buy him a new uniform.

The numerous communications received by the Council during the past few days in reference to the proposed new billboard ordinance were referred to the Utilities Board. Dr. Alfred J. Downs, a local physician, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Board of Education. He was a successful candidate at a former primary election, but withdrew before the final election. fast and occasionally prepared sup-per, but that when he came home at night he usually found her "down the street talking to some mule

skinners."
Mrs. Mann charged her husband with cruelty. She was granted the decree and the custody of the children. Mr. Mann was ordered to pay her \$30 a month. DECREE GRANTED

WAS PARSIMONIOUS.

Von C. Wilson of Ocean Park did
not appear in court yesterday to
contest Mrs. May Wilson's suit for
divorce. She charged desertion and
failure to provide, and was given
the decree.
"He had plenty of money, but he
spent but little of it at home," she
told Judge Wood. Her mother corroborated this statement, saying
that Mrs. Wilson for the past two
years has been dependent on her
own efforts.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS,

WINS HER DECREE. Mrs. Charlotte L. Pennell was granted a decree of divorce from Woodbury Pennell, an architect, by Judge Curtis yesterday on the ground of desertion. Mr. Pennell. who did not contest the action, was ordered to pay \$60 a month alimony and \$100 attorney's fees.

DOYLE ESTATE. Robert J. Doyle, who entered the employ of the United States mail service on his discharge as a soldier in the Civil War, left an estate valued at \$7376, according to the petition for the probate of his will filed yester-day. Mr. Doyle left no will, and the estate will be distributed to John H. Doyle, a son; Mrs. Lucille H. Fowler of Seattle and Mrs. P. H. Lloyd of this city, daughters.

AWARDED JUDGMENT. Dr. George L. Cole was given judgment in Judge Works's court yesterday against Matt and Ney Wolfskill, executors under the will of Susanna B. Wolfskill, for \$510 professional services during the last illness of Mrs. Wolfskill. The bill was contested on the ground that it was unreasonable.

INCORPORATIONS. The Master Shoemakers' Association of California; incorporators, John H. Will, J. F. O'Nell, Joseph Jacobs, Charles McFague, J. O. Diem, W. Smith and Charles D. Shafer. The California Mutual and Life Accident Association; incorporators, James L. Arnold, James Lucas, Alfred T. Hines, Eugene Hines and G. W. Randolph. The Bath Leasing Company; incorporators, Adolph Levy, Isaac Pacht and Rose Levy; capital stock, \$5000; subscribed, \$15. The San Fernando Valley Savings Bank: incorporators, J. M. Douglas, M. D. Olney, T. J. Walker, J. H. Jenifer, F. M. Wright, F. M. Douglas and E. H. Schwinger; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$25,000. INCORPORATIONS. The Master

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racuda, which is not running at this time.

The mayors of Pomona, Santa Ana, Riverside and Orange have asked Manager Edmunds to co-operate with them in opening municipal fish markets. Mr. Edmunds conferred with the Mayor of Pomona last night and will also hold conferences with the mayors of the other cities and help arrange the opening of markets in their respective cities. The plan is to have Los Angeles supply these cities with fish.

Clothes for Prisoners.

The Council yesterday appropriated \$2000 to be used for the purchase of clothing for City Jail prisoners. The action was taken upon the suggestion of Chief Butler and the Police Commission. Chief Butler said prisoners often wear out their civilian clothes while in jail and he believes it is only fair that they be supplied with clothing while locked up.

Employ Special Counsel.

The City Attorney was directed yesterday by the Council to employ special counsel to attend to the legal matters connected with the re-

CAMPAIGN PROSPERS.

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Offer Potato Gift.

The Weyl-Zuckerman Company yesterday informed Mayor Woodman that it would give the Home Garden Committee two or three tons of seed potatoes to be distributed among the needy. The Mayor accepted the offer. The company also offered to give the city seed potatoes. Added impetus was gathered ye erday in the campaign of the Los ingeles Chapter of the American Red Cross for 50,000 members. Mrs. Horatio Walker, Jr., chair-

nan of the surgical supplies comnittee, has secured agreements from nearly all the Los Angeles hospitals o furnish needed surgical instru-

City Hall Briefs.

Petitions complaining of annoyance caused by automobile drivers who keep their muffers open and toot their horns unnecessarily were referred by the Council yesterday to the Public Safety Committee.

The appointment by Mayor Woodman of Rev. Ray Carter of Hollywood as a member of the Social Service Commission was confirmed yesterday by the Council.

The resolution drafted by Mayor Woodman requesting the State Legislature to take steps to prevent the Mrs. E. B. Solano yesterday do-

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change donated 100 subscriptions to the local chapter.

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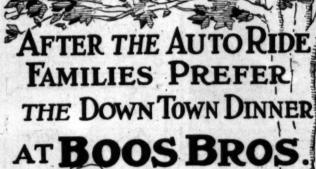
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This morning the hospital garments committee, of which Mrs.
Robert Weed is chairman, will be ready to accept volunteer help in making night garments, surgical shirts, bathrobes and caps, at the headquarters, No. 332 South Spring street. SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 1 Yesterday Dr. Lowell S. Frost

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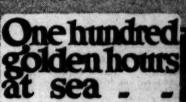
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